

1921

Calendar 1921

1921	SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.	1921	SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
JAN.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	JULY	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
FEB.	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	AUG.	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
MARCH	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	SEPT.	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
APRIL	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	OCT.	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
MAY	29	30	31					NOV.	29	30	31				
JUNE								DEC.							

Postage

CLASSIFICATION	DOMESTIC	FOREIGN
Letters	2c. per oz. ^{oo}	5c. per oz.*†
Postal Cards, and Post Cards	1c. each	2c. each
Newspapers, Magazines, Periodicals	1c. 4 ozs.	1c., 2 ozs.
Printed Books,** Photos, Circulars, etc	1c., 2 ozs.	1c., 2 ozs.
Merchandise	11c. per oz.\$ up to 4 ozs.	Samples 2c., 4 ozs.†

Registry fee 10 cents in addition to postage. Domestic or Foreign. Domestic Parcel Post matter cannot be registered, but it can be insured to a value not exceeding \$5 for a fee of 3c.; \$25 for a fee of 5c.; \$50 for a fee of 10c.; \$100 for a fee of 25c.

*Each additional ounce or fraction, 3 cents.
†Great Britain and Ireland; Newfoundland, Bahamas, Barbados, British Guiana, British Honduras, Leeward Islands, Dutch West Indies, New Zealand, and Dominican Republic, 2c. oz.

‡Each additional 2 ounces, 1 cent.
§Over 4 ounces at parcel post rate (according to distance). Inquire at P.O.

§SEEDS, BULBS, ETC.--The rate on seeds, bulbs, etc., weighing 8 oz. or less is 1 c. 2 oz.

**Printed books over eight ounces subject to parcel post rates.

†Merchandise to foreign countries by Foreign Parcel Post.--Inquire at P. O.

oo"Drop" Letters, 2c. oz.

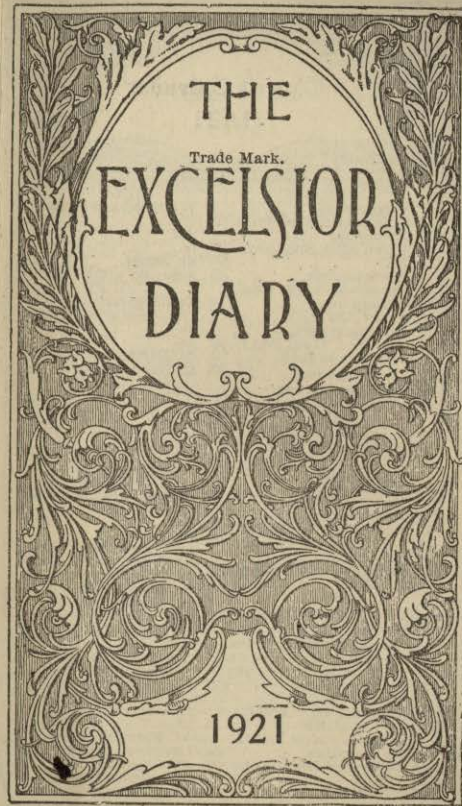
DOMESTIC PARCEL POST.--Merchandise may be sent by domestic parcel post, the rates depending upon weight and distance, concerning which inquire at P. O.

REQUIREMENTS.--Sender's name and address must appear on the package--Otherwise unmailable.

Parcels over four ounces must be mailed at post office or places designated--not in street boxes.

Contents easily examined.
Limit of size 84 inches in length and girth combined.

Subject to change after going to press.



Church Calendar 1921

JANUARY

- 1 Circumcision.
- 2 ii Sun. after Christmas.
- 6 Epiphany.
- 9 i Sun. after Epiphany.
- 16 ii " " "
- 23 Septuagesima.
- 25 Conversion of St. Paul.
- 30 Sexagesima.

FEBRUARY

- 6 Quinquagesima.
- 9 Ash Wed. (Lent Beg.)
- i Sunday in Lent.
- 13 Quadragesima.
- 20 ii Sunday in Lent.
- 27 iii Sunday in Lent.

MARCH

- 6 iv Sunday in Lent.
- 13 v Sunday in Lent.
- 20 Palm Sunday.
- 25 Good Friday.
- 27 Easter Sunday.
- APRIL
- 3 Low Sunday.
- 10 ii Sunday after Easter.
- 17 iii Sunday after Easter.
- 23 St. George.
- 30 iv Sunday after Easter.
- 25 St. Mark.

MAY

- 1 { St. Philip and St. James.
- 1 Rogation Sunday.
- 5 Ascension (Holy) Thurs.
- 8 Sunday after Ascension
- 15 Whitsunday (Pentecost)
- 22 Trinity Sunday.
- 26 Corpus Christi.
- 29 i Sunday after Trinity.

JUNE

- 5 ii Sunday after Trinity
- 11 St. Barnabas.
- 13 iii Sunday after Trinity.
- 19 iv " " "
- 26 v " " "

JULY

- 3 vi Sunday after Trinity.
- 10 vii " " "
- 17 viii " " "
- 24 ix " " "
- 25 St. James.
- 31 x Sunday after Trinity.

AUGUST

- 6 Transfiguration.
- 7 xi Sunday after Trinity.
- 14 xii " " "
- 21 xiii " " "
- 24 St. Bartholomew.
- 28 xiv Sunday after Trinity.

SEPTEMBER

- 4 xv Sunday after Trinity.
- 11 xvi " " "
- 18 xvii " " "
- 25 xviii " " "
- 29 { St. John and All Angels.
- { Michaelmas.

OCTOBER

- 2 xix Sunday after Trinity.
- 9 xx " " "
- 16 xxi " " "
- 18 St. Luke.
- 23 xxii Sunday after Trinity.
- 28 St. Simon and St. Jude.
- 30 xxiii Sun. after Trinity.

NOVEMBER

- 1 All Saints' Day.
- 2 All Souls' Day.
- 6 xxiv Sun. after Trinity.
- 20 xxv " " "
- 23 xxvi " " "
- 24 Thanksgiving Day.
- 27 i Sunday in Advent.

DECEMBER

- 4 ii Sunday in Advent.
- 11 iii " " "
- 21 St. Thomas.
- 25 Christmas (Sunday).
- 26 St. Stephen.
- 27 St. John the Evangelist.
- 28 Holy Innocents.

Eclipses 1921

There will be four eclipses this year as follows:

I. Annular of the Sun, April 8. Invisible in the United States. Visible in the Arctic regions, Eastern Atlantic Ocean, all Europe, Western and Northern Asia and Northern Africa.

II. Total of the Moon on the morning of April 22. Visible throughout the Western Continent and in the United States as follows, in Eastern Standard Time: Partial begins 1:03 a.m., total begins 2:23 a.m.; Middle or greatest eclipse 2:44 a.m. Total ends 3:05 a.m. and the partial phase ends at 4:26 a.m.

The Moon will pass through the northern portion of the Earth's shadow and so close will the margins be that the size of the Eclipse is given as only .07 more than total.

III. Total of the Sun October 1. Invisible in the United States. Visible in Southern South America.

IV. Partial of the Moon October 16. Visible as follows in Eastern Standard time. Begins 4:14 p.m.; Middle or greatest eclipse, 5:54 p.m. and 7:34 p.m.

Should light-saving time be in use, advance the times of the phases of Eclipse II one hour and then subtract one hour successively for each of the other zones to the west.

THE PLANETS

MORNING STARS:

MERCURY, April 1 to 10 and Nov. 15 to 20. VENUS after April 22. MARS after June 29. JUPITER after Sept. 22. SATURN from Sept. 21 to Dec. 29.

EVENING STARS:

MERCURY, Feb. 10 to 15 and Sept. 25 to Oct. 5. VENUS, until April 22. MARS, until June 29. JUPITER, until Sept. 22. SATURN, until Sept. 21 and after Dec. 29.

BRIGHTEST OR BEST SEEN:

MERCURY, within the time limits given above when evening or morning star. VENUS, March 17 or March 10 to 24. MARS, at the beginning and end of the year, but not at his brightest. JUPITER in March. SATURN in March. URANUS in Aug. and Sept., and NEPTUNE in Jan. and Feb.

INVISIBLE OR VERY DIM:

MERCURY, always except within the time limits given above when an evening or morning star. VENUS, April 20 to 25. MARS, June and July. JUPITER and SATURN in Sept. and URANUS and NEPTUNE always.

January, 1921

MOON'S PHASES	East. Time	Cent. Time	West. Time
☾ New Moon... 9d.	0h. 27 m.	11 h. 27 m. (8)	10 h. 27 (9)
☾ First Quarter... 17d.	1 h. 31 m.	0 h. 31 m.	11 h. 31 (16)
☾ Full Moon... 25d.	6 h. 2 m.	5 h. 8 m.	4 h. 8 m.
☾ Last Quarter... 30d.	3 h. 2 m.	2 h. 2 m.	1 h. 2 m.

New York City, Phila.,
Conn., New Jersey,
Pa., O., Ind. and Ill.

MEAN TIME			Stan. Time	DAY OF WEEK		MEAN TIME			Stan. Time
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon H.W. N.Y. Gv. Isl.	DAY OF MONTH	DAY OF WEEK	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon H.W. N.Y. Gv. Isl.	DAY OF MONTH	DAY OF WEEK
7 28	4 43	14	2 12	1 Sa.	7 30	4 38	15	5 9	
7 28	4 44	1 17	3 14	2 S.	7 30	4 39	1 19	6 10	
7 28	4 45	2 17	4 13	3 Mo.	7 30	4 40	2 20	1 40	
7 28	4 45	3 15	5 6	4 Tu.	7 30	4 41	3 19	7 36	
7 27	4 47	4 11	6 54	5 We.	7 30	4 42	4 15	8 29	
7 26	4 48	5 3	8 39	6 Th.	7 29	4 43	5 8	9 18	
7 25	4 49	5 53	10 23	7 Fri.	7 29	4 44	5 57	10 2	
7 24	4 50	6 33	7 32	8 Sa.	7 29	4 45	6 40	10 44	
7 24	4 51	sets	8 7	9 S.	7 29	4 46	sets	11 25	
7 24	4 52	6 38	9 38	10 Mo.	7 29	4 47	6 35	12 4	
7 24	4 53	7 35	10 31	11 Tu.	7 29	4 48	7 33	12 44	
7 23	4 54	8 31	11 9	12 We.	7 28	4 50	8 39	1 22	
7 23	4 55	9 29	12 9	13 Th.	7 28	4 51	9 29	2 45	
7 23	4 56	10 28	10 4	14 Fri.	7 28	4 52	10 28	2 45	
7 22	4 57	11 27	11 24	15 Sa.	7 27	4 53	11 29	3 30	
7 22	4 58	morn	12 14	16 S.	7 27	4 54	morn	4 20	
7 21	5 0	1 28	1 15	17 Mo.	7 26	4 55	30	5 12	
7 21	5 1	1 32	2 25	18 Tu.	7 26	4 56	1 35	6 10	
7 20	5 2	2 37	3 43	19 We.	7 25	4 58	2 41	6 37	
7 20	5 3	3 41	4 56	20 Th.	7 24	4 59	3 45	7 35	
7 19	5 4	4 43	6 0 21	21 Fri.	7 24	5 0	4 48	8 34	
7 18	5 5	5 41	6 26	22 Sa.	7 23	5 1	5 46	9 31	
7 17	5 7	rises	7 19	23 S.	7 22	5 3	rises	10 26	
7 17	5 8	6 31	8 11	24 Mo.	7 22	5 4	6 29	11 20	
7 16	5 9	7 42	9 25	25 Tu.	7 21	5 5	7 41	12 14	
7 16	5 10	8 52	10 45	26 We.	7 20	5 6	8 52	1 6	
7 15	5 11	10 0	11 40	27 Th.	7 19	5 8	10 1	1 59	
7 14	5 13	11 3	12 38	28 Fri.	7 18	5 9	11 5	2 51	
7 13	5 14	morn	7 12	29 Sa.	7 17	5 10	morn	3 44	
7 12	5 15	1 8	1 40	30 S.	7 16	5 12	1 11	4 40	
7 12	5 16	1 8	2 44	31 Mo.	7 15	5 13	1 11	5 36	

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February, 1921

MOON'S PHASES	East. Time	Cent. Time	West. Time
☾ New Moon... 7d.	7 h. 37 m.	6 h. 37 m.	5 h. 37 m.
☾ First Quarter... 15d.	1 h. 53 m.	0 h. 53 m.	11 h. 53 m.
☾ Full Moon... 22d.	4 h. 32 m.	3 h. 32 m.	2 h. 32 m.

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Conn., New Jersey,
Pa., O., Ind. and Ill.

MEAN TIME			Stan. Time	DAY OF WEEK		MEAN TIME			Stan. Time
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon H.W. N.Y. Gv. Isl.	DAY OF MONTH	DAY OF WEEK	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon H.W. N.Y. Gv. Isl.	DAY OF MONTH	DAY OF WEEK
7 11	5 18	1	1 Tu.	7 14	5 14	2 10	6 36		
7 10	5 19	2 6	2 We.	7 13	5 15	3 3	7 2		
7 9	5 20	2 56	3 Th.	7 12	5 16	3 53	7 56		
7 7	5 21	4 34	4 Fri.	7 11	5 18	4 38	8 47		
7 6	5 22	5 15	5 Sa.	7 10	5 19	5 19	9 33		
7 5	5 23	5 53	6 S.	7 9	5 21	5 56	10 16		
7 4	5 25	6 27	7 Mo.	7 8	5 22	6 29	10 58		
7 3	5 26	sets	8 Tu.	7 6	5 23	sets	11 38		
7 2	5 27	8 14	9 We.	7 5	5 24	7 24	12 17		
7 1	5 28	8 22	10 Th.	7 4	5 25	8 22	12 56		
7 0	5 30	9 22	11 Fri.	7 3	5 26	9 22	1 36		
6 58	5 31	10 21	12 Sa.	7 1	5 28	10 23	2 17		
6 57	5 32	11 22	10 54	13 S.	7 0	5 29	11 24	3 1	
6 56	5 34	12 26	11 42	14 Mo.	6 59	5 30	morn	3 49	
6 55	5 35	1 28	12 40	15 Tu.	6 57	5 32	1 29	4 44	
6 53	5 36	2 28	1 54	16 We.	6 56	5 33	1 32	5 42	
6 52	5 37	3 26	2 17	17 Th.	6 54	5 35	2 32	6 45	
6 51	5 39	4 24	3 17	18 Fri.	6 53	5 36	3 30	7 11	
6 49	5 40	4 20	4 44	19 Sa.	6 52	5 38	4 24	8 13	
6 48	5 41	5 9	6 13	20 S.	6 50	5 39	5 12	9 13	
6 46	5 43	5 52	7 21	21 Mo.	6 48	5 40	5 53	10 10	
6 45	5 44	rises	8 22	22 Tu.	6 47	5 42	rises	11 5	
6 44	5 45	7 38	9 23	23 We.	6 45	5 43	7 37	11 57	
6 42	5 46	8 45	10 24	24 Th.	6 44	5 45	8 46	12 47	
6 41	5 48	9 51	11 25	25 Fri.	6 43	5 46	9 53	1 37	
6 39	5 49	10 54	12 26	26 Sa.	6 41	5 47	10 57	2 26	
6 38	5 50	11 55	1 27	27 S.	6 39	5 49	11 58	3 17	
6 37	5 51	morn	2 28	28 Mo.	6 38	5 50	morn	4 8	

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March, 1921

MOON'S PHASES	East. Time	Cent. Time	West. Time
① Last Quarter... 1D.	9 H. 3 M.	8 H. 3 M.	7 H. 3 M.
② New Moon... 9D.	10 H. 9 M.	9 H. 9 M.	11 H. 9 M.
③ First Quarter... 16D.	10 H. 42 M.	9 H. 42 M.	8 H. 42 M.
④ Full Moon... 23D.	3 H. 19 M.	2 H. 19 M.	1 H. 19 M.
⑤ Last Quarter... 31D.	4 H. 13 M.	3 H. 13 M.	2 H. 13 M.

New York City, Phila., Conn., New Jersey, Pa., O., Ind. and Ill.				Boston, New England, New York, Mich., Wis., Iowa and Oregon			
MEAN TIME				MEAN TIME			
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon s. & s.	Stan. Time	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon s. & s.	Stan. Time
6 35	5 53	50	2 8 1 Tu.	6 36	5 51	54	5 1
6 34	5 53	1 42	3 13 1 We.	6 35	5 52	1 46	5 57
6 32	5 54	2 30	4 11 3 Th.	6 33	5 53	2 34	6 21
6 30	5 55	3 12	5 4 4 Fri.	6 31	5 54	3 16	7 17
6 29	5 56	3 49	5 49 5 Sa.	6 30	5 55	3 52	8 10
6 27	5 57	4 27	6 30 6 S.	6 28	5 56	4 30	9 0
6 25	5 58	5 0	6 43 7 Mo.	6 26	5 57	5 2	9 46
6 24	5 59	5 30	7 18 8 Tu.	6 25	5 58	5 32	10 29
6 22	6 0	sets	7 50 9 We.	6 23	5 59	sets	11 10
6 20	6 1	7 14	8 19 10 Th.	6 21	6 0	7 15	11 50
6 19	6 2	8 15	8 46 11 Fri.	6 20	6 0	8 16	12 31
6 17	6 3	9 16	9 17 12 Sa.	6 18	6 3	9 19	1 11
6 16	6 4	10 18	9 52 13 S.	6 16	6 4	10 22	1 53
6 14	6 5	11 21	10 34 14 Mo.	6 14	6 5	11 24	2 37
6 12	6 6	morn.	11 23 15 Tu.	6 13	6 6	morn.	3 27
6 11	6 8	22	12 23 16 We.	6 11	6 7	27	4 22
6 9	6 9	1 20	1 41 17 Th.	6 9	6 9	1 24	5 22
6 7	6 10	2 13	3 16 18 Fri.	6 7	6 10	2 17	6 26
6 6	6 11	3 2	4 33 19 Sa.	6 6	6 11	3 5	6 52
6 4	6 12	3 46	5 35 20 S.	6 4	6 12	3 48	7 56
6 2	6 13	4 25	6 29 21 Mo.	6 2	6 13	4 27	8 57
6 1	6 14	5 2	6 52 22 Tu.	6 0	6 14	5 3	9 55
5 59	6 15	rises	7 42 23 We.	5 59	6 15	rises	10 48
5 58	6 16	7 29	8 30 24 Th.	5 57	6 16	7 31	11 39
5 56	6 17	8 35	9 16 25 Fri.	5 55	6 17	8 38	12 29
5 54	6 18	9 39	10 1 26 Sa.	5 53	6 18	9 42	1 15
5 52	6 19	10 38	10 47 27 S.	5 52	6 19	10 42	2 2
5 51	6 20	11 32	11 35 28 Mo.	5 50	6 20	11 37	2 46
5 49	6 21	morn.	12 27 29 Tu.	5 48	6 21	morn.	3 36
5 47	6 22	23	1 27 30 We.	5 46	6 22	27	4 27
5 45	6 23	1 8	2 32 31 Th.	5 44	6 23	1 14	5 20

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April, 1921

MOON'S PHASES	East. Time	Cent. Time	West. Time
① New Moon... 7D.	4 H. 5 M.	3 H. 5 M.	2 H. 5 M.
② First Quarter... 15D.	5 H. 12 M.	4 H. 12 M.	3 H. 12 M.
③ Full Moon... 22D.	12 H. 49 M.	11 H. 49 M.	10 H. 49 M.
④ Last Quarter... 29D.	11 H. 9 M.	10 H. 9 M.	9 H. 9 M.

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MEAN TIME				MEAN TIME			
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon s. & s.	Stan. Time	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon s. & s.	Stan. Time
5 44	6 24	1 49	3 33 1 Fri.	5 43	6 25	1 53	6 15
5 42	6 26	2 25	4 29 2 Sa.	5 41	6 27	2 28	6 36
5 41	6 27	2 58	5 15 3 S.	5 40	6 28	3 1	7 31
5 39	6 28	3 30	6 57 4 Mo.	5 38	6 29	3 32	8 22
5 37	6 29	4 1	6 10 5 Tu.	5 37	6 30	4 2	9 10
5 36	6 30	4 31	6 47 6 We.	5 35	6 31	4 31	9 56
5 34	6 31	5 3	7 21 7 Th.	5 33	6 32	5 2	10 39
5 33	6 32	sets	7 54 8 Fri.	5 31	6 33	sets	11 22
5 31	6 33	8 9	8 28 9 Sa.	5 30	6 34	8 12	12 5
5 30	6 34	9 14	9 3 10 S.	5 28	6 36	9 17	12 47
5 28	6 35	10 16	9 43 11 Mo.	5 26	6 37	10 20	1 31
5 26	6 36	11 14	10 25 12 Tu.	5 25	6 38	11 18	2 19
5 25	6 37	morn.	11 18 13 We.	5 23	6 39	morn.	3 11
5 24	6 38	10	12 22 14 Th.	5 21	6 40	14	4 7
5 22	6 39	1 0	1 44 15 Fri.	5 20	6 41	1 3	5 6
5 20	6 40	1 44	3 9 16 Sa.	5 18	6 42	1 47	6 10
5 19	6 41	2 23	4 20 17 S.	5 16	6 43	2 25	6 36
5 17	6 42	3	5 16 18 Mo.	5 15	6 45	3 3	7 40
5 16	6 43	3 36	6 12 19 Tu.	5 13	6 46	3 36	8 41
5 14	6 44	4 11	7 30 20 We.	5 12	6 47	4 10	9 38
5 13	6 45	4 47	7 25 21 Th.	5 10	6 48	4 45	10 33
5 11	6 46	rises	8 10 22 Fri.	5 9	6 49	rises	11 20
5 10	6 47	8 24	8 56 23 Sa.	5 7	6 50	8 27	12 7
5 8	6 48	9 21	9 39 24 S.	5 6	6 51	9 25	12 52
5 7	6 49	10 14	10 23 25 Mo.	5 4	6 52	10 18	1 35
5 6	6 50	11 1	11 6 26 Tu.	5 3	6 53	11 6	2 29
5 4	6 51	11 44	11 53 27 We.	5 1	6 55	11 46	3 6
5 3	6 52	morn.	12 45 28 Th.	5 0	6 56	morn.	3 54
5 2	6 53	1 42	29 Fri.	5 58	6 57	20	4 44
5 0	6 55	58	2 42 30 Sa.	4 57	6 58	1	5 36

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May, 1921

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New Moon... 7d.	4 h. 2 m.	3 h. 2 m.	2 h. 2 m.
First Quarter... 14d.	10 h. 23 m.	9 h. 23 m.	8 h. 23 m.
Full Moon... 21d.	3 h. 15 m.	2 h. 15 m.	1 h. 15 m.
Last Quarter... 29d.	4 h. 45 m.	3 h. 45 m.	2 h. 45 m.

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MEAN TIME		Stan. Time	DAY OF MONTH	MEAN TIME		Stan. Time	DAY OF MONTH
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon S. & R.		Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon S. & R.	
4 50	6 56	1 29	3 38	1	4 56	7 0	1 31
4 58	6 57	1 58	4 29	2	4 54	7 1	2 0
4 56	6 58	2 30	5 13	3	4 53	7 2	2 31
4 54	6 59	3 0	5 58	4	4 52	7 3	3 0
4 53	7 0	3 33	6 10	5	4 51	7 4	3 32
4 52	7 1	4 7	6 50	6	4 49	7 5	4 5
4 51	7 2	4 46	7 30	7	4 48	7 6	4 43
4 50	7 3	sets	8 11	8	4 47	7 7	sets
4 49	7 4	9 8	8 53	9	4 46	7 8	9 10
4 48	7 5	10 4	9 38	10	4 44	7 9	10 8
4 47	7 6	10 57	10 27	11	4 43	7 10	11 0
4 46	7 7	11 44	11 25	12	4 42	7 11	11 47
4 45	7 8	morn	12 31	13	4 41	7 12	morn
4 44	7 9	26	1 43	14	4 40	7 13	28
4 43	7 10	1 3	2 55	15	4 39	7 14	1 4
4 42	7 11	1 38	4 16	16	4 38	7 15	1 38
4 41	7 12	2 12	5 59	17	4 37	7 16	2 12
4 40	7 13	2 46	8 31	18	4 36	7 17	2 45
4 39	7 14	3 22	9 15	19	4 35	7 18	3 19
4 38	7 15	4 0	10 20	20	4 34	7 19	3 57
4 37	7 16	rises	11 21	21	4 33	7 20	rises
4 36	7 17	8 5	8 36	22	4 32	7 21	8 9
4 35	7 18	8 55	9 18	23	4 31	7 22	8 59
4 34	7 19	9 40	9 59	24	4 30	7 23	9 44
4 33	7 20	10 21	10 39	25	4 29	7 24	10 24
4 32	7 21	10 56	11 21	26	4 28	7 25	10 56
4 31	7 22	11 30	12 2	27	4 27	7 26	11 32
4 30	7 23	11 59	12 50	28	4 26	7 27	12 0
4 29	7 24	sets	1 30	29	4 25	7 28	morn
4 28	7 25	29	2 32	30	4 24	7 29	1 0
4 27	7 26	1 0	3 27	31	4 23	7 30	5 47

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June, 1921

MOON'S PHASES	East. Time	Cent. Time	West. Time
New Moon... 8d.	1 h. 15 m.	0 h. 15 m.	11 h. 15 (5)
First Quarter... 15d.	4 h. 0 m.	3 h. 0 m.	2 h. 0 m.
Full Moon... 22d.	4 h. 41 m.	3 h. 41 m.	2 h. 41 m.
Last Quarter... 29d.	8 h. 17 m.	7 h. 17 m.	6 h. 17 m.

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MEAN TIME		Stan. Time	DAY OF MONTH	MEAN TIME		Stan. Time	DAY OF MONTH
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon S. & R.		Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon S. & R.	
4 31	7 24	1 29	4 19	1	4 25	7 30	1 28
4 30	7 25	2 3	5 7	2	4 25	7 30	2 2
4 30	7 26	2 40	5 51	3	4 25	7 31	2 37
4 30	7 28	3 20	6 16	4	4 24	7 32	3 16
4 29	7 27	4 9	7 7	5	4 24	7 32	4 5
4 29	7 28	acts	7 56	6	4 24	7 33	sets
4 29	7 28	8 48	8 46	7	4 23	7 33	8 52
4 29	7 29	9 39	9 36	8	4 23	7 34	9 42
4 28	7 30	10 24	10 30	9	4 23	7 35	10 28
4 28	7 30	11 5	11 28	10	4 23	7 36	11 6
4 28	7 31	11 41	12 29	11	4 22	7 36	11 42
4 28	7 31	morn	1 32	12	4 22	7 37	morn
4 28	7 32	16	2 36	13	4 22	7 37	16
4 28	7 32	49	3 37	14	4 22	7 38	48
4 28	7 32	1 23	4 36	15	4 22	7 38	1 21
4 28	7 33	1 55	5 29	16	4 22	7 38	1 56
4 28	7 33	2 34	6 19	17	4 22	7 39	2 35
4 28	7 33	3 20	6 44	18	4 22	7 39	3 16
4 28	7 34	4 5	7 31	19	4 22	7 38	4 1
4 29	7 34	rises	8 14	20	4 23	7 40	rises
4 29	7 34	8 20	8 55	21	4 23	7 40	8 23
4 29	7 34	8 59	9 34	22	4 23	7 40	9 3
4 29	7 34	9 34	10 11	23	4 23	7 40	9 33
4 29	7 35	10 2	10 47	24	4 23	7 40	10 4
4 30	7 35	10 31	11 22	25	4 24	7 41	10 32
4 30	7 35	11 1	11 57	26	4 24	7 41	11 1
4 30	7 35	11 30	12 37	27	4 24	7 41	11 30
4 31	7 35	morn	1 24	28	4 25	7 40	11 59
4 31	7 35	1	2 18	29	4 25	7 40	morn
4 32	7 35	35	3 18	30	4 26	7 40	33

The High Water is for the day; the night H. W. will be 12 h. earlier or later, and L. W. 6 h.
Heavy figures, 12 noon to 12 midnight.

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July, 1921

MOON'S PHASES	East. Time	Cent. Time	West. Time
New Moon... 5d.	8 h. 36 m.	7 h. 36 m.	6 h. 36 m.
First Quarter... 11d.	11 h. 16 m.	10 h. 16 m.	9 h. 16 m.
Full Moon... 19d.	7 h. 8 m.	6 h. 8 m.	5 h. 8 m.
Last Quarter... 27d.	9 h. 20 m.	8 h. 20 m.	7 h. 20 m.

New York City, Phila.,
Conn., New Jersey,
Pa., O., Ind. and Ill.

MEAN TIME			Stan. Time	DAY OF MONTH	DAY OF WEEK	MEAN TIME			Stan. Time
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon S. & R.	H.W. N.Y. Gv. Isl.			Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon S. & R.	H.W. Boston N. Yd.
4 32	7 35	1 12	4 19	1	Fri.	4 26	7 40	1 9	7 17
4 32	7 35	1 56	5 16	2	Sa.	4 26	7 40	1 52	8 10
4 33	7 34	2 48	6 45	3	S.	4 27	7 40	2 43	9 4
4 33	7 34	3 45	8 45	4	Mo.	4 28	7 40	3 41	9 57
4 34	7 34	sets	7 41	5	Tu.	4 29	7 39	sets	10 50
4 35	7 34	8 17	8 35	6	We.	4 29	7 39	8 20	11 43
4 35	7 33	9 0	9 28	7	Th.	4 30	7 39	9 2	12 37
4 36	7 33	9 41	10 22	8	Fri.	4 30	7 38	9 42	1 28
4 37	7 33	10 17	11 17	9	Sa.	4 31	7 38	10 18	2 21
4 37	7 32	10 53	12 14	10	S.	4 32	7 38	10 53	3 17
4 38	7 32	11 27	1 13	11	Mo.	4 33	7 37	11 25	4 13
4 39	7 31	morn	2 18	12	Tu.	4 33	7 37	morn	5 10
4 39	7 31	3 3	3 13	13	We.	4 34	7 36	1	6 2
4 40	7 30	40	4 11	14	Th.	4 35	7 36	30	6 39
4 41	7 30	1 19	5 15	15	Fri.	4 36	7 35	1 16	7 39
4 42	7 29	2 4	6 59	16	Sa.	4 37	7 34	1 59	8 35
4 43	7 29	2 52	6 21	17	S.	4 37	7 34	2 48	9 26
4 44	7 28	3 43	7 7	18	Mo.	4 38	7 33	3 38	10 13
4 45	7 27	rises	7 49	19	Tu.	4 39	7 32	rises	10 55
4 46	7 26	7 33	8 29	20	We.	4 40	7 31	7 36	11 36
4 47	7 25	8 5	9 4	21	Th.	4 41	7 30	8 7	12 19
4 48	7 25	8 35	9 40	22	Fri.	4 42	7 30	8 36	12 55
4 48	7 24	9 3	10 11	23	Sa.	4 43	7 29	9 4	1 37
4 49	7 23	9 33	10 46	24	S.	4 44	7 28	9 33	2 14
4 50	7 23	10 14	11 12	25	Mo.	4 45	7 27	10 15	2 56
4 51	7 22	10 38	11 49	26	Tu.	4 46	7 26	10 35	3 39
4 52	7 21	11 10	12 36	27	We.	4 47	7 25	11 7	4 25
4 53	7 20	11 50	1 28	28	Th.	4 48	7 24	11 47	5 19
4 54	7 19	morn	2 31	29	Fri.	4 49	7 23	morn	6 10
4 55	7 18	35	3 41	30	Sa.	4 50	7 22	31	6 42
4 56	7 17	1 28	4 49	31	S.	4 51	7 21	1 24	7 41

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earlier or later, and L. W. 6 h.
Heavy figures, 12 noon to 12 midnight.

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August, 1921

MOON'S PHASES	East. Time	Cent. Time	West. Time
New Moon... 3d.	3 h. 18 m.	2 h. 18 m.	1 h. 18 m.
First Quarter... 10d.	9 h. 14 m.	8 h. 14 m.	7 h. 14 m.
Full Moon... 18d.	10 h. 28 m.	9 h. 28 m.	8 h. 28 m.
Last Quarter... 26d.	7 h. 51 m.	6 h. 51 m.	5 h. 51 m.

New York City, Phila.,
Conn., New Jersey,
Pa., O., Ind. and Ill.

MEAN TIME			Stan. Time	DAY OF MONTH	DAY OF WEEK	MEAN TIME			Stan. Time
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon S. & R.	H.W. N.Y. Gv. Isl.			Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon S. & R.	H.W. Boston N. Yd.
4 56	7 16	2 31	5 57	1	Mo.	4 52	7 20	2 24	8 38
4 57	7 14	3 36	6 26	2	Tu.	4 53	7 19	3 33	9 34
4 58	7 13	4 48	7 24	3	We.	4 54	7 17	4 45	10 29
4 59	7 12	sets	8 19	4	Th.	4 55	7 16	sets	11 33
5 0	7 11	8 13	9 12	5	Fri.	4 56	7 15	8 14	12 16
5 1	7 10	8 49	10 5	6	Sa.	4 57	7 14	8 49	1 7
5 2	7 9	9 22	10 58	7	S.	4 58	7 12	9 21	2 0
5 3	7 7	10 2	11 23	8	Mo.	4 59	7 11	10 0	2 52
5 4	7 6	10 39	12 49	9	Tu.	5 0	7 10	10 36	3 46
5 5	7 5	11 21	1 47	10	We.	5 1	7 9	11 18	4 42
5 6	7 4	morn	2 46	11	Th.	5 2	7 7	11 58	5 35
5 7	7 2	2	3 44	12	Fri.	5 3	7 4	morn	6 11
5 8	7 1	49	4 39	13	Sa.	5 4	7 4	45	7 10
5 9	7 0	1 40	5 29	14	S.	5 5	7 3	1 35	8 8
5 10	6 58	2 32	6 15	15	Mo.	5 6	7 1	2 28	8 58
5 11	6 57	3 26	6 40	16	Tu.	5 7	7 0	3 22	9 44
5 12	6 55	4 21	7 21	17	We.	5 8	6 58	4 18	10 27
5 13	6 54	rises	7 59	18	Th.	5 10	6 57	rises	11 7
5 14	6 53	7 9	8 32	19	Fri.	5 11	6 55	7 10	11 45
5 15	6 51	7 37	9 4	20	Sa.	5 12	6 54	7 37	12 24
5 16	6 50	8 7	9 31	21	S.	5 13	6 52	8 6	12 59
5 17	6 48	8 37	10 0	22	Mo.	5 14	6 51	8 38	1 40
5 17	6 47	9 10	10 38	23	Tu.	5 15	6 49	9 8	2 25
5 18	6 45	9 48	11 13	24	We.	5 16	6 48	9 45	3 3
5 19	6 44	10 30	11 59	25	Th.	5 17	6 46	10 27	3 50
5 20	6 42	11 18	12 58	26	Fri.	5 18	6 44	11 14	4 42
5 21	6 41	morn	2 0	27	Sa.	5 19	6 43	morn	5 40
5 22	6 39	15	3 15	28	S.	5 20	6 41	10	6 15
5 23	6 37	1 16	4 28	29	Mo.	5 21	6 39	1 12	7 16
5 24	6 36	2 23	5 34	30	Tu.	5 22	6 38	2 20	8 17
5 25	6 34	3 35	6 31	31	We.	5 23	6 36	3 33	9 14

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September, 1921

MOON'S PHASES	East. Time	Cent. Time	West. Time
New Moon... 1d.	10 H. 33 M.	9 H. 33 M.	8 H. 33 M.
First Quarter... 8d.	10 H. 30 M.	9 H. 30 M.	8 H. 30 M.
Full Moon... 17d.	2 H. 20 M.	1 H. 20 M.	0 H. 20 M.
Last Quarter... 24d.	4 H. 18 M.	3 H. 18 M.	2 H. 18 M.

New York City, Phila., Conn., New Jersey, Pa., O., Ind. and Ill.				Boston, New England, New York, Mich., Wis., Iowa and Oregon			
MEAN TIME		Stan. Time	DAY OF MONTH	MEAN TIME		Stan. Time	DAY OF MONTH
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon s. & s.	H.W. N.Y. Gv. Isl.	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon s. & s.	H.W. Boston N. Yd.
5 26	6 33	4 48	1	5 24	6 35	4 48	10 10
5 27	6 31	sets	2	5 26	6 33	sets	11 3
5 28	6 29	7 21	3	5 27	6 31	7 20	11 55
5 29	6 28	7 58	4	5 28	6 29	7 58	12 45
5 30	6 26	8 37	5	5 29	6 28	8 34	1 35
5 31	6 25	9 17	6	5 30	6 26	9 14	2 25
5 32	6 23	9 59	7	5 31	6 24	9 56	3 17
5 33	6 21	10 47	8	5 32	6 22	10 43	4 11
5 34	6 20	11 38	9	5 33	6 21	11 31	5 7
5 35	6 18	morn	10	5 34	6 19	morn	6 4
5 36	6 16	27	11	5 35	6 17	23	6 38
5 37	6 15	1 20	12	5 36	6 16	1 18	7 34
5 38	6 13	2 15	13	5 37	6 14	2 12	8 25
5 39	6 11	3 10	14	5 38	6 12	3 8	9 0
5 40	6 9	4 7	15	5 39	6 10	4 0	9 54
5 41	6 8	5 4	16	5 40	6 9	5 3	10 35
5 42	6 6	rises	17	5 41	6 7	rises	11 14
5 43	6 4	6 41	18	5 43	6 5	6 40	11 52
5 44	6 3	7 15	19	5 44	6 3	7 13	12 30
5 45	6 1	7 50	20	5 45	6 1	7 47	1 14
5 46	5 59	8 30	21	5 46	6 0	8 27	1 48
5 47	5 58	9 16	22	5 47	5 58	9 12	2 33
5 48	5 56	10 8	23	5 48	5 56	10 3	3 22
5 49	5 55	11 4	24	5 49	5 55	11 0	4 16
5 50	5 53	morn	25	5 50	5 53	morn	5 17
5 51	5 52	8	26	5 51	5 51	5 5	6 20
5 52	5 50	1 15	27	5 52	5 49	1 12	6 53
5 53	5 48	2 25	28	5 53	5 47	2 23	7 58
5 54	5 46	3 36	29	5 54	5 46	3 35	8 56
5 55	5 44	4 48	30	5 55	5 44	4 47	9 31

The High Water is for the day; the night H. W. will be 12 h. earlier or later, and L. W. 6 h.
Heavy figures, 12 noon to 12 midnight.

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October, 1921

MOON'S PHASES	East. Time	Cent. Time	West. Time
New Moon... 1d.	7 H. 20 M.	6 H. 26 M.	5 H. 26 M.
First Quarter... 8d.	3 H. 12 M.	2 H. 12 M.	1 H. 12 M.
Full Moon... 15d.	8 H. 0 M.	6 H. 0 M.	4 H. 0 M.
Last Quarter... 22d.	11 H. 32 M.	10 H. 32 M.	9 H. 32 M.
New Moon... 30d.	6 H. 39 M.	5 H. 39 M.	4 H. 39 M.

New York City, Phila., Conn., New Jersey, Pa., O., Ind. and Ill.				Boston, New England, New York, Mich., Wis., Iowa and Oregon			
MEAN TIME		Stan. Time	DAY OF MONTH	MEAN TIME		Stan. Time	DAY OF MONTH
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon s. & s.	H.W. N.Y. Gv. Isl.	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon s. & s.	H.W. Boston N. Yd.
5 56	6 43	5 58	7 36	5 57	6 42	5 59	10 43
5 57	6 41	sets	8	5 58	6 40	sets	11 34
5 58	6 39	7 8	9	5 59	6 39	7 5	12 22
5 59	6 38	7 52	10	6 0	6 37	7 48	1 10
6 00	6 36	8 37	10 55	6 1	6 35	8 33	1 58
6 01	6 35	9 27	11 48	6 2	6 33	9 22	2 47
6 02	6 33	10 18	12 43	6 3	6 32	10 14	3 38
6 03	6 31	11 13	1 40	6 4	6 30	11 9	4 31
6 04	6 30	morn	2 38	6 5	6 28	morn	5 26
6 05	6 28	7	3 31	6 6	6 27	3	6 22
6 06	6 27	1 3	4 22	6 7	6 25	1 0	6 56
6 07	6 25	1 59	5 7	6 8	6 23	1 57	7 46
6 08	6 23	2 54	5 48	6 9	6 22	2 53	8 35
6 09	6 22	3 50	6 12	6 10	6 20	3 50	9 10
6 10	6 20	4 49	6 47	6 11	6 19	4 50	10 0
6 11	6 19	5 49	7 19	6 12	6 17	5 50	10 40
6 12	6 17	rises	7 50	6 13	6 15	rises	11 29
6 13	6 16	6 29	8 21	6 14	6 14	6 29	12 0
6 14	6 14	7 13	8 57	6 15	6 12	7 12	12 40
6 15	6 13	8 4	9 37	6 16	6 11	8 0	1 23
6 16	6 12	8 59	10 22	6 17	6 10	8 55	2 0
6 17	6 10	10 0	11 15	6 18	6 09	9 57	3 0
6 18	6 09	11 4	12 17	6 19	6 08	11 1	3 56
6 19	6 07	morn	1 21	6 20	6 06	5 05	4 58
6 20	6 06	12	2 49	6 21	6 05	6 03	10 6
6 21	6 04	1 19	4 0	6 22	6 02	1 18	6 39
6 22	6 03	2 28	5 1	6 23	6 01	2 28	7 40
6 23	6 01	3 38	5 57	6 24	6 00	3 38	8 38
6 24	6 00	4 46	6 28	6 25	5 59	4 47	9 32
6 25	5 59	5 55	7 13	6 26	5 58	5 57	10 23
6 26	5 58	6 31	8 31	6 27	5 57	sets	11 12

The High Water is for the day; the night H. W. will be 12 h. earlier or later, and L. W. 6 h.
Heavy figures, 12 noon to 12 midnight.

10-21

November, 1921

MOON'S PHASES	East. Time	Cent. Time	West. Time
First Quarter... 7d.	10 H. 54 M.	9 H. 54 M.	8 H. 54 M.
Full Moon... 15d.	8 H. 39 M.	8 H. 39 M.	7 H. 39 M.
Last Quarter... 22d.	6 H. 41 M.	5 H. 41 M.	4 H. 41 M.
New Moon... 29d.	8 H. 20 M.	7 H. 20 M.	6 H. 20 M.

New York City, Phila.,
Conn., New Jersey,
Pa., O., Ind. and Ill.

Boston, New England,
New York, Mich., Wis.,
Iowa and Oregon

MEAN TIME				Stan. Time	DAY OF WEEK	MEAN TIME				Stan. Time
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon S. & R.	H.W. N.Y. Gv. Isl.			Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon S. & R.	H.W. Boston N. Yd.	
6 30	4 57	6 27	8 50	1	Tu.	6 33	4 54	6 24	11 59	
6 31	4 56	7 16	9 36	2	We.	6 34	4 53	7 11	12 45	
6 32	4 54	8 7	10 23	3	Th.	6 36	4 51	8 2	1 30	
6 33	4 53	9 1	11 11	4	Fr.	6 37	4 50	8 57	2 17	
6 35	4 52	9 55	12 2	5	Sa.	6 38	4 49	9 52	3 4	
6 36	4 51	10 53	12 56	6	S.	6 39	4 48	10 50	3 54	
6 37	4 50	11 47	1 51	7	Mo.	6 41	4 47	11 45	4 46	
6 38	4 49		2 45	8	Tu.	6 42	4 45	morn	5 40	
6 40	4 48		3 37	9	We.	6 43	4 44		6 13	
6 41	4 47		4 23	10	Th.	6 44	4 43		7 5	
6 42	4 46		5 7	11	Fr.	6 46	4 42		7 53	
6 43	4 45		5 48	12	Sa.	6 47	4 41		8 40	
6 44	4 44		6 10	13	S.	6 48	4 40		9 24	
6 46	4 43		6 46	14	Mo.	6 49	4 39		10 7	
6 47	4 42		7 21	15	Tu.	6 51	4 39		10 49	
6 48	4 41		7 58	16	We.	6 52	4 38		11 32	
6 49	4 40		8 38	17	Th.	6 53	4 37		12 16	
6 50	4 39		9 22	18	Fr.	6 54	4 36		1 2	
6 51	4 38		10 11	19	Sa.	6 56	4 35		1 50	
6 53	4 38		11 6	20	S.	6 57	4 34		2 43	
6 54	4 38		11 11	21	Mo.	6 58	4 34		3 40	
6 55	4 37		12 3	22	Tu.	6 59	4 33		4 40	
6 56	4 36		2 36	23	We.	7 0	4 32		5 44	
6 57	4 36		3 44	24	Th.	7 2	4 32		6 20	
6 58	4 35		4 45	25	Fr.	7 3	4 31		7 21	
6 59	4 35		5 40	26	Sa.	7 4	4 31		8 19	
7 0	4 35		6 33	27	S.	7 5	4 30		9 14	
7 2	4 34		6 56	28	Mo.	7 6	4 30		10 4	
7 3	4 34		7 42	29	Tu.	7 7	4 30		10 52	
7 4	4 34		8 26	30	We.	7 8	4 29		11 38	

The High Water is for the day; the night H. W. will be 12 h. earlier or later, and L. W. 6 h.

Heavy figures, 12 noon to 12 midnight.

11-21

December, 1921

MOON'S PHASES	East. Time	Cent. Time	West. Time
First Quarter... 7d.	8 H. 19 M.	7 H. 19 M.	6 H. 19 M.
Full Moon... 15d.	9 H. 51 M.	8 H. 51 M.	7 H. 51 M.
Last Quarter... 22d.	2 H. 54 M.	1 H. 54 M.	0 H. 54 M.
New Moon... 29d.	0 H. 39 M.	11 H. 39 (28)	10 H. 39 (28)

New York City, Phila.,
Conn., New Jersey,
Pa., O., Ind. and Ill.

Boston, New England,
New York, Mich., Wis.,
Iowa and Oregon

MEAN TIME				Stan. Time	DAY OF WEEK	MEAN TIME				Stan. Time
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon S. & R.	H.W. N.Y. Gv. Isl.			Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon S. & R.	H.W. Boston N. Yd.	
7 05	4 34	6 48	9 9	1	Th.	7 10	4 29	6 44	12 22	
7 06	4 33	7 44	9 51	2	Fr.	7 11	4 29	7 40	1 4	
7 07	4 33	8 41	10 33	3	Sa.	7 12	4 28	8 38	1 48	
7 08	4 33	9 36	11 26	4	S.	7 13	4 28	9 34	2 32	
7 09	4 32	10 31	12 1	5	Mo.	7 14	4 28	10 30	3 18	
7 10	4 32	11 29	12 48	6	Tu.	7 15	4 28	11 26	4 7	
7 11	4 32	morn	1 40	7	We.	7 16	4 28	morn	4 57	
7 12	4 32		2 36	8	Th.	7 17	4 28		5 50	
7 13	4 32		3 31	9	Fr.	7 17	4 28		6 20	
7 14	4 32		4 22	10	Sa.	7 18	4 28		7 10	
7 15	4 32		5 10	11	S.	7 19	4 28		8 0	
7 16	4 32		5 55	12	Mo.	7 20	4 28		8 47	
7 17	4 33		6 17	13	Tu.	7 21	4 28		9 34	
7 18	4 33	rises	6 59	14	We.	7 22	4 28	rises	10 21	
7 19	4 33		7 42	15	Th.	7 23	4 29		11 8	
7 18	4 33		8 28	16	Fr.	7 23	4 29		11 55	
7 18	4 33		9 14	17	Sa.	7 24	4 29		12 44	
7 19	4 34		9 2	18	S.	7 24	4 29		8 59	1 34
7 20	4 34		10 12	19	Mo.	7 25	4 30		10 11	2 27
7 20	4 35		11 9	20	Tu.	7 26	4 30		11 19	3 24
7 21	4 35		12 21	21	We.	7 26	4 31		12 3	4 23
7 21	4 36		1 25	22	Th.	7 26	4 31		26	5 25
7 22	4 37		2 21	23	Fr.	7 27	4 32		1 33	6 28
7 22	4 37		3 26	24	Sa.	7 27	4 32		2 32	7 0
7 23	4 38		4 39	25	S.	7 28	4 33		3 42	7 50
7 23	4 39		5 40	26	Mo.	7 28	4 33		4 44	8 55
7 23	4 39		6 40	27	Tu.	7 28	4 34		5 41	9 46
7 23	4 40		7 38	28	We.	7 29	4 35		6 42	10 33
7 24	4 40		8 29	29	Th.	7 29	4 36		7 29	11 17
7 25	4 41		9 28	30	Fr.	7 29	4 37		8 23	12 0
7 26	4 42		10 23	31	Sa.	7 30	4 37		9 23	12 40

The High Water is for the day; the night H. W. will be 12 h. earlier or later, and L. W. 6 h.

Heavy figures, 12 noon to 12 midnight.

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Barometer

A RISING BAROMETER

A rapid rise indicates unsettled weather.

A gradual rise indicates settled weather.

A rise with dry air and cold increasing in summer indicates wind from the northward; and if rain has fallen, better weather may be expected.

A rise with moist air and a low temperature indicates wind and rain from the northward.

A rise with southerly winds indicates fine weather.

A STEADY BAROMETER

With dry air and seasonable temperature indicates a continuance of very fine weather.

A FALLING BAROMETER

A rapid fall indicates stormy weather.

A rapid fall with a westerly wind indicates stormy weather from the northward.

A fall with a northerly wind indicates storm, with rain and hail in summer, and snow in winter.

A fall with increased moisture in the air, and heat increasing, indicates wind and rain from the southward.

A fall with dry air and cold increasing in winter indicates snow.

A fall after very calm and warm weather indicates rain with squally weather.

To Tell Time of Tide

The time of high water at the places following may be found approximately for each day by adding or subtracting from the time of high water at New-York the hours and minutes annexed.

	H. M.		H. M.
Albany, N. Y.	+ 9.31	New Bedford, Mass. ..	+ 0.10
Annapolis, Md.	+ 8.57	Newburyport, Mass. ..	+ 3.29
Asbury Park, N. J.	- 0.37	New Haven, Conn. ..	+ 3.1
Atlantic City, N. J.	- 0.29	New London, Conn. ..	+ 1.22
Baltimore, Md.	+ 10.52	Newport, R. I.	- 0.22
Bar Harbor, Me.	+ 2.50	Norfolk, Va.	+ 0.56
Beaufort, S. C.	- 0.9	Norwich, Conn.	+ 2.5
Block Island, R. I.	- 0.34	Ocean Grove, N. J.	- 0.37
Boston, Mass.	+ 3.22	Old P. Comfort, Va.	+ 0.37
Bridgeport, Conn.	+ 3.4	Philadelphia, Pa.	+ 5.37
Bristol, R. I.	- 0.12	Plymouth, Mass.	+ 3.12
Brooklyn Navy Yard.	+ 0.40	Point Lookout, Md.	+ 4.49
Cape May, N. J.	+ 0.12	Portland, Me.	+ 3.10
Charleston, S. C.	- 0.43	Portsmouth, N. H.	+ 3.16
City Island, N. Y.	+ 3.2	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	+ 4.27
Coney Island, N. Y.	- 0.20	Providence, R. I.	+ 0.7
Eastport, Me.	+ 3.1	Richmond, Va.	+ 8.47
Fernandina, Fla.	- 0.19	Rockaway, N. Y.	- 0.28
Glen Cove, L. I.	+ 3.1	Rockland, Me.	+ 2.55
Gloucester, Mass.	+ 2.57	Rockport, Mass.	+ 2.50
Hell Gate Ferry, East River, N. Y.	+ 1.53	Salem, Mass.	+ 3.5
Isle of Shoals.	+ 3.11	Sandy Hook, N. J.	- 0.32
Jacksonville, Fla.	+ 0.36	Savannah, Ga.	+ 0.20
Key West, Fla.	+ 0.53	Southport (Smithville), N. C.	- 0.43
League Island, Pa.	+ 5.12	Stamford, Conn.	+ 2.59
Long Branch, N. J.	- 0.38	Vineyard Haven, Mass.	+ 3.35
Marblehead, Mass.	+ 3.4	Washington, D. C.	+ 11.54
Nahant, Mass.	+ 3.2	Watch Hill, R. I.	+ 0.53
Nantucket, Mass.	+ 4.31	West Point, N. Y.	+ 2.55
Newark, N. J.	+ 0.54	Wilmington, N. C.	+ 0.59

Interest Tables

4%	\$1	\$2	\$3	\$4	\$5	\$6	\$7	\$8	\$9	\$10	\$100	\$1000
4 DAY.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	45
8 "	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	9	89
12 "	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	2	14	1.34
16 "	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	2	2	2	18	1.78
20 "	0	0	0	1	1	2	2	2	3	3	22	2.22
24 "	0	0	1	1	2	2	2	3	3	3	27	2.67
28 "	0	0	1	1	2	2	2	3	3	3	31	3.11
1 MO.	0	0	1	2	2	2	3	3	3	4	34	3.34
2 "	0	0	2	2	3	4	4	5	6	6	7	6.67
3 "	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	1.00	10.00
6 "	2	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	2.00	20.00
1 YR.	4	8	12	16	20	24	28	32	36	40	4.00	40.00

5%	\$1	\$2	\$3	\$4	\$5	\$6	\$7	\$8	\$9	\$10	\$100	\$1000
4 DAY.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	56
8 "	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	11	1.11
12 "	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	2	2	2	17	1.67
16 "	0	0	0	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	22	2.22
20 "	0	0	1	1	2	2	2	2	3	3	28	2.74
24 "	0	0	1	2	2	2	3	3	3	4	34	3.34
28 "	0	1	1	2	2	3	3	3	4	4	39	3.84
1 MO.	0	1	2	2	2	3	3	4	4	4	42	4.17
2 "	1	2	3	4	4	5	6	7	8	9	54	5.34
3 "	2	3	4	5	6	7	9	10	11	13	1.25	12.50
6 "	3	5	8	10	13	15	18	20	23	25	2.50	25.00
1 YR.	5	10	15	20	25	30	35	40	45	50	5.00	50.00

6%	\$1	\$2	\$3	\$4	\$5	\$6	\$7	\$8	\$9	\$10	\$100	\$1000
4 DAY.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	67
8 "	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	13	1.33
12 "	0	0	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	20	2.00
16 "	0	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	3	27	2.67
20 "	1	1	1	2	2	2	3	3	3	3	33	3.33
24 "	1	1	2	2	2	3	3	4	4	4	40	4.00
1 MO.	1	1	2	2	3	3	4	4	5	5	50	5.00
2 "	1	2	3	4	4	5	6	7	8	9	1.00	10.00
3 "	2	3	5	6	8	9	11	12	14	15	15	15.00
6 "	3	6	9	12	15	18	21	24	27	30	3.00	30.00
1 YR.	6	12	18	24	30	36	42	48	54	60	6.00	60.00

Rules for Computing Interest

The following will be found to be excellent rules for finding the interest on any principal for any number of days. When the principal contains cents, point off four places from the right of the result to express the interest in dollars and cents. When the principal contains dollars only, point off two places.

Four per Cent.—Multiply the principal by the number of days to run, and divide by 90.

Five per Cent.—Multiply by number of days, and divide by 72.

Six per Cent.—Multiply by number of days, and divide by 60.

Seven per Cent.—Multiply by number of days, and divide by 52.

Eight per Cent.—Multiply by number of days, and divide by 45.

Nine per Cent.—Multiply by number of days, and divide by 40.

Ten per Cent.—Multiply by number of days, and divide by 36.

Twelve per Cent.—Multiply by number of days, and divide by 30.

Fifteen per Cent.—Multiply by number of days, and divide by 24.

Eighteen per Cent.—Multiply by number of days, and divide by 20.

Twenty per Cent.—Multiply by number of days, and divide by 18.

Twenty-four per Cent.—Multiply by number of days, and divide by 15.

Rate of Income on Stocks

Purchased at the following prices (par value being \$100), and bearing interest at the following rates:

Paid.	3%	4%	5%	6%	7%	8%	9%
\$50	6.00	8.00	10.00	12.00	14.00	16.00	18.00
55	5.45	7.27	9.09	10.90	12.72	14.55	16.36
60	5.00	6.67	8.33	10.00	11.66	13.33	15.00
65	4.62	6.15	7.69	9.23	10.76	12.30	13.85
70	4.28	5.71	7.14	8.57	10.00	11.42	12.85
75	4.00	5.33	6.66	8.00	9.33	10.66	12.00
80	3.75	5.00	6.25	7.50	8.75	10.00	11.25
85	3.53	4.70	5.88	7.05	8.23	9.41	10.58
90	3.33	4.44	5.55	6.66	7.77	8.88	10.00
91	3.30	4.40	5.49	6.59	7.69	8.79	9.89
92	3.26	4.34	5.43	6.52	7.60	8.70	9.78
93	3.23	4.30	5.38	6.45	7.53	8.60	9.68
94	3.19	4.26	5.32	6.38	7.45	8.51	9.57
95	3.15	4.21	5.26	6.31	7.36	8.42	9.47
96	3.13	4.17	5.21	6.25	7.29	8.33	9.38
97	3.09	4.12	5.15	6.18	7.22	8.25	9.28
98	3.06	4.08	5.10	6.12	7.14	8.16	9.18
99	3.03	4.04	5.05	6.06	7.07	8.08	9.09
101	2.97	3.96	4.95	5.94	6.93	7.92	8.91
102	2.94	3.92	4.90	5.88	6.86	7.84	8.82
103	2.91	3.88	4.85	5.83	6.80	7.77	8.74
104	2.88	3.85	4.81	5.77	6.73	7.69	8.65
105	2.86	3.80	4.76	5.71	6.66	7.61	8.57
106	2.83	3.77	4.72	5.66	6.60	7.55	8.49
107	2.80	3.74	4.67	5.61	6.54	7.48	8.41
108	2.78	3.70	4.63	5.56	6.48	7.41	8.33
109	2.75	3.67	4.59	5.50	6.42	7.34	8.26
110	2.72	3.63	4.54	5.45	6.36	7.27	8.18
120	2.50	3.33	4.16	5.00	5.83	6.66	7.50

Weekly Table of Wages

Week	1 hour	2 hours	3 hours	4 hours	5 hours	6 hours	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	5 days	6 days
\$1.50	3	6	9	11	14	17	25	50	75	1.00	1.25	1.50
2.00	4	7	11	15	19	22	33	67	1.00	1.33	1.67	2.00
3.00	6	11	17	22	28	33	50	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.00
4.00	7	15	22	30	37	44	67	1.33	2.00	2.67	3.33	4.00
5.00	9	17	28	37	46	56	83	1.67	2.50	3.33	4.17	5.00
6.00	11	22	33	44	56	67	1.00	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00	6.00
7.00	13	26	39	52	65	78	1.17	2.33	3.50	4.67	5.83	7.00
8.00	15	30	44	59	74	89	1.33	2.67	4.00	5.33	6.67	8.00
9.00	17	33	50	67	83	1.00	1.50	3.00	4.50	6.00	7.50	9.00
10.00	19	37	56	74	92	1.11	1.67	3.33	5.00	6.67	8.33	10.00
11.00	20	41	61	81	1.02	1.23	1.83	3.67	5.50	7.33	9.17	11.00
12.00	22	44	67	89	1.11	1.33	2.00	4.00	6.00	8.00	10.00	12.00
13.00	24	48	73	96	1.20	1.44	2.17	4.33	6.50	8.67	10.83	13.00
14.00	26	51	78	1.04	1.50	1.50	2.35	4.67	7.00	9.33	11.67	14.00
15.00	28	55	83	1.11	1.58	1.58	2.50	5.00	7.50	10.00	12.50	15.00
16.00	30	59	89	1.19	1.67	1.67	2.67	5.34	8.00	10.67	13.34	16.00
17.00	31	63	94	1.26	1.74	1.74	2.83	5.67	8.50	11.33	14.17	17.00
18.00	33	67	1.00	1.33	1.83	1.83	3.00	6.00	9.00	12.00	15.00	18.00

This Table is based upon the usual calculation of 9 hours to a day.

Weights - Measures

MEASURES OF WEIGHT.—*Avoirdupois*: 1 pound equals 7000 grains; 16 drams, 1 ounce; 16 ounces, 1 pound; 112 pounds, 1 hundredweight; 20 hundredweight, 1 ton. *Troy*: 1 pound equals 5760 grains; 24 grains, 1 pennyweight; 20 pennyweights, 1 ounce; 12 ounces, 1 pound. *Apothecaries*: 1 pound equals 5760 grains; 20 grains, 1 scruple; 3 scruples, 1 dram; 8 drams, 1 ounce; 12 ounces, 1 pound. *Metric*: 1 kilogramme equals 1000 grammes, equals 2.2 Avoirdupois pounds.

MEASURES OF LENGTH.—*Customary*: 12 inches equal 1 foot; 16½ feet, 1 rod; 40 rods, 1 furlong; 8 furlongs, 1 statute mile; 1 statute mile, 5280 feet or 1760 yards; 1 marine league, 3 nautical miles; 1 fathom, 6 feet; 1 nautical mile equals 6080.2 feet. *Metric*: 1000 millimetres equal 1 metre; 1000 metres, 1 kilometre; 1 metre equals 39.37 inches.

SURFACE OR SQUARE MEASURE.—*Customary*: 144 square inches equal 1 square foot; 9 square feet, 1 square yard; 30.25 square yards, 1 square rod; 40 square rods, 1 square rood; 4 square roods, 1 acre; 640 acres, 1 square mile; 1 acre equals 4840 square feet. *Metric*: 1 square metre equals 10.764 square feet; 100 square metres equal 1 are; 1 hectare equals 100 ares, or 2.471 acres.

SOLID OR CUBIC MEASURE.—*Customary*: 1728 cubic inches equal 1 cubic foot; 27 cubic feet, 1 cubic yard; 40 cubic feet of round timber, 1 ton; 50 cubic feet of hewn timber, 1 ton; 128 cubic feet of wood (4 feet by 4 feet by 8 feet), 1 cord; 24.75 cubic feet of stone, 1 perch—usually 16½ feet by 1½ feet by 1 foot, but varies greatly. *Metric*: 1000 cubic centimetres equal 1 litre; 1 litre equals 1.0567 quarts.

LIQUID MEASURE.—English gallon equals 277.274 cubic inches, or 1.20032 U. S. gallons; 4 gills, 1 pint; 2 pints, 1 quart; 4 quarts, 1 gallon.

DRY MEASURE.—1 bushel equals 2150.42 cubic inches; 2 pints, 1 quart; 4 quarts, 1 gallon; 4 gallons, 1 peck; 4 pecks, 1 bushel. *Metric*: 10 millilitres equal 1 centilitre; 10 centilitres, 1 decilitre; 10 decilitres, 1 litre; 1 litre, 0.908 dry quart.

CAPACITY OF BOXES.

25 in. sq.	11.66 in. deep	= Approx. 1 wine barrel.
20 " "	9.10 " "	" " " 1 wine half barrel.
17 " " " "	9.00 " "	" " " 1 bushel.
10 " " " "	9.00 " "	" " " ½ "
8 " " " "	8.40 " "	" " " 1 peck.
8 " " " "	4.20 " "	" " " 1 gal. (dry measure).
7 " diam.	6.00 " "	" " " 1 gal. (liquid measure).

The Metric System

The Metric System of Weights and Measures has been legalized by act of Congress, July 18, 1896.

METRIC WEIGHTS.—10 milligrams make 1 centigram, 10 centigrams 1 decigram, 10 decigrams 1 gram, 10 grams 1 dekagram, 10 dekagrams 1 hektogram, 10 hektograms 1 kilogram, 1000 kilograms 1 metric ton.

METRIC MEASURES.—(One milliliter equals cubic centimeter.) 10 milliliters make 1 centiliter, 10 centiliters 1 deciliter, 10 deciliters 1 liter, 10 liters 1 dekaliter, 10 dekaliters 1 hektoliter, 10 hektoliters 1 kiloliter.

METRIC LENGTHS.—10 millimeters make 1 centimeter, 10 centimeters 1 decimeter, 10 decimeters 1 meter, 10 meters 1 dekameter, 10 dekameters 1 hektometer, 10 hektometers 1 kilometer.

APPROXIMATE EQUIVALENTS.

A meter is about a yard; a kilo is about 2 pounds; a liter is about a quart; a centimeter is about ½ inch; a metric ton is about same as an ordinary ton; a kilometer is about ⅙ mile; a cubic centimeter is about a thimbleful. A nickel five-cent piece of our coinage is a handy key to metric measures and weights. It is two centimeters in diameter and weighs five grams.

PRECISE EQUIVALENTS.

1 acre equals .4047 hectare; 1 bushel, 35.24 liters; 1 centimeter, .3937 inch; 1 cubic centimeter, .0690 cubic inch; 1 cubic foot, .0283 cubic meter; 1 cubic inch, 16.39 cubic cent.; 1 cubic meter, 35.32 cubic feet; 1 cubic meter, 1.358 cubic yards; 1 cubic yard, .7645 cubic meter; 1 foot, 30.48 centimeters; 1 gallon, 3.785 liters; 1 grain, .0648 gram; 1 gram, 15.43 grains; 1 hectare, 2.471 acres; 1 inch, 25.40 millimeters; 1 kilogram, 2.205 pounds; 1 kilometer, .6214 mile; 1 liter, .908 quart (dry); 1 liter, 1.057 quart (liquid); 1 meter, 3.281 feet; 1 mile, 1.609 kilometers; 1 millimeter, .0394 inch; 1 ounce (avd.), 28.35 grams; 1 ounce (Troy), 31.10 grams; 1 peck, 8.809 liters; 1 pint, .4732 liter; 1 pound, .4536 kilogram; 1 quart (dry), 1.101 liters; 1 quart (liquid), .9464 liter; 1 sq. centimeter, .1550 sq. inch; 1 sq. foot, .0929 sq. meter; 1 sq. inch, .6452 sq. cent.; 1 sq. meter, 1.196 sq. yards; 1 sq. meter, 10.76 sq. feet; 1 sq. yard, .8361 sq. meter; 1 ton (2000 lbs.), .9072 metric ton; 1 ton (2240 lbs.), 1.017 metric ton; 1 ton (metric), 1.102 ton (2000 lbs.); 1 ton (metric), 2.205 tons (2240 lbs.); 1 yard, .9144 meter.

Presidents

Names.	Born.	Inaugurated.	In Office.	Died.	Native of
George Washington.	Feb. 22, 1732	April 30, 1789	8 years.	Dec. 14, 1799	Virginia.
John Adams.	Oct. 2, 1735	Mar. 4, 1797	"	July 4, 1826	Mass.
Thomas Jefferson.	Mar. 16, 1743	"	"	July 4, 1826	Virginia.
James Madison.	Mar. 16, 1751	"	"	June 28, 1836	"
James Monroe.	Apr. 28, 1758	"	"	July 4, 1831	"
John Quincy Adams.	Jan. 11, 1767	"	"	July 23, 1848	Mass.
Andrew Jackson.	Dec. 15, 1767	"	"	June 22, 1845	Carol.
Martin Van Buren.	Dec. 5, 1782	"	"	Dec. 27, 1862	New York.
William H. Harrison.	Feb. 9, 1793	"	"	Apr. 4, 1841	Virginia.
John Tyler.	Mar. 20, 1790	"	"	Jan. 18, 1862	"
James K. Polk.	Nov. 2, 1795	"	"	June 15, 1846	N. Carol.
Franklin Pierce.	Nov. 24, 1790	"	"	July 8, 1869	N. Hamp.
Millard Fillmore.	Nov. 7, 1800	"	"	July 8, 1874	N. York.
James Buchanan.	Nov. 23, 1793	"	"	June 1, 1868	Pennsylv.
Abraham Lincoln.	Feb. 12, 1809	"	"	June 1, 1868	Kentucky.
Ulysses S. Grant.	Dec. 27, 1822	"	"	July 25, 1875	Ohio.
Rutherford B. Hayes.	Oct. 9, 1822	"	"	Jan. 17, 1893	Vermont.
James A. Garfield.	Nov. 19, 1831	"	"	Nov. 19, 1881	N. Jersey.
Chester A. Arthur.	Oct. 5, 1831	"	"	Mar. 23, 1886	N. York.
Benjamin Harrison.	Aug. 20, 1833	"	"	Mar. 23, 1901	Ohio.
Grover Cleveland.	Mar. 18, 1837	"	"	June 24, 1908	N. Jersey.
William McKinley.	Jan. 29, 1827	"	"	Sept. 14, 1901	Ohio.
Theodore Roosevelt.	Oct. 27, 1858	"	"	Sept. 14, 1901	New York.
William H. Taft.	Sept. 15, 1857	"	"	Mar. 4, 1930	Ohio.
Woodrow Wilson.	Dec. 28, 1856	"	"	Mar. 4, 1930	Virginia.

Weather Signals

NO. 1.	NO. 2.	NO. 3.	NO. 4.	NO. 5.
				
Fair Weather.	Rain or Snow.	Local Rain or Snow.	Tem. perature.	Cold Wave.

No. 1, alone, indicates fair weather, stationary temperature.

No. 2, alone, indicates rain or snow, stationary temperature.

No. 3, alone, indicates local rain or snow, stationary temperature.

No. 1, with No. 4 above it, indicates fair weather, warmer.

No. 1, with No. 4 below it, indicates fair weather, colder.

No. 2, with No. 4 above it, indicates rain or snow, warmer.

No. 2, with No. 4 below it, indicates rain or snow, colder.

No. 3, with No. 4 above it, indicates local rain or snow, warmer.

No. 3, with No. 4 below it, indicates local rain or snow, colder.

SMALL CRAFT, STORM AND HURRICANE WARNINGS.

Small Craft Warning.	N. E. Winds.	S. E. Winds.	N. W. Winds.	S. W. Winds.	Hurricane.
					

SMALL CRAFT WARNING.—A red pennant indicates that moderately strong winds are expected.

STORM WARNINGS.—A red flag with a black center indicates a storm of marked violence. The pennants displayed with flags indicate direction of wind.—red, easterly; white, westerly; pennant above flag indicates wind from northerly quadrants; below, from southerly quadrants. By night a red light indicates easterly winds, white light below red, westerly winds. Two red flags with black centers indicate approach of tropical hurricanes.

No night small craft or hurricane signals are displayed.

Principal Cities

CITIES.	Popula- tion 1910.	CITIES.	Popula- tion 1910
New York, N. Y.....	4,766,883	Fall River, Mass.....	119,095
Chicago, Ill.....	2,185,283	Dayton, Ohio.....	116,577
Philadelphia, Pa.....	1,549,008	Grand Rapids, Mich.....	112,571
St. Louis, Mo.....	687,020	Nashville, Tenn.....	110,304
Boston, Mass.....	670,585	Lowell, Mass.....	106,294
Cleveland, Ohio.....	556,561	Cambridge, Mass.....	104,839
Baltimore, Md.....	558,485	Spokane, Wash.....	104,402
Pittsburgh, Pa.....	533,005	Bridgeport, Ct.....	102,064
Detroit, Mich.....	465,766	Albany, N. Y.....	100,253
Buffalo, N. Y.....	423,715	Hartford, Ct.....	98,915
San Francisco, Cal.....	416,912	Trenton, N. J.....	96,815
Milwaukee, Wis.....	373,857	New Bedford, Mass.....	96,652
Cincinnati, Ohio.....	354,463	San Antonio, Tex.....	96,614
Newark, N. J.....	347,469	Reading, Pa.....	96,071
New Orleans, La.....	339,075	Camden, N. J.....	94,538
Washington, D. C.....	331,069	Salt Lake, Utah.....	92,777
Los Angeles, Cal.....	319,198	Dallas, Tex.....	92,104
Minneapolis, Minn.....	301,408	Lynn, Mass.....	89,336
Jersey City, N. J.....	267,779	Springfield, Mass.....	88,926
Kansas City, Mo.....	248,381	Wilmington, Del.....	87,411
Seattle, Wash.....	237,104	Des Moines, Ia.....	86,368
Indianapolis, Ind.....	233,650	Lawrence, Mass.....	85,892
Providence, R. I.....	224,326	Tacoma, Wash.....	82,972
Louisville, Ky.....	223,928	Kansas City, Kan.....	82,331
Rochester, N. Y.....	218,149	Yonkers, N. Y.....	79,803
St. Paul, Minn.....	214,744	Youngstown, Ohio.....	79,066
Denver, Col.....	213,351	Houston, Tex.....	78,800
Portland, Ore.....	207,214	Duluth, Minn.....	78,466
Columbus, Ohio.....	181,548	St. Joseph, Mo.....	77,493
Toledo, Ohio.....	168,497	Somerville, Mass.....	77,236
Atlanta, Ga.....	154,839	Troy, N. Y.....	76,813
Oakland, Cal.....	150,174	Utica, N. Y.....	74,419
Worcester, Mass.....	145,986	Elizabeth, N. J.....	73,409
Syracuse, N. Y.....	137,249	Fort Worth, Tex.....	73,312
New Haven, Ct.....	133,605	Waterbury, Ct.....	73,111
Birmingham, Ala.....	132,685	Schenectady, N. Y.....	72,826
Memphis, Tenn.....	131,105	Hoboken, N. J.....	70,324
Scranton, Pa.....	129,867	Manchester, N. H.....	70,063
Richmond, Va.....	127,628	Evansville, Ind.....	69,647
Paterson, N. J.....	125,000	Akron, Ohio.....	69,067
Omaha, Neb.....	124,096	Norfolk, Va.....	67,452

Foreign Coins

COMPARATIVE EXCHANGE VALUES.

U. S. A.	England	France Belgium Switz'r'd	Germany	Italy	Holland Austria	Spain	Japan
\$ Cts.	£ s. d.	Fr. C.	Mks. Pf.	Lira C.	Fl. C.	Peso. C.	Yen Sen
01	1-2	10	4	5	2 1-2	10	4
02	1	10	8	10	5	10	4
06	3	31	25	31	15	50	12
10	10	32	42	52	24	1 00	20
20	10	63	83	1 00	48	1 00	40
30	16	94	1 25	1 25	72	5 00	60
40	16	1 25	1 75	1 50	96	5 00	80
50	1 0	5 00	4 8	5 00	2 40	5 00	1 00
60	1 0	6 25	5 10	6 25	3 00	5 00	1 20
70	1 0	7 50	5 40	7 50	3 60	5 00	1 40
80	1 0	8 75	5 70	8 75	4 00	5 00	1 60
90	1 0	10 00	6 00	10 00	4 80	5 00	1 80
1 00	1 0	11 25	6 30	11 25	5 00	5 00	2 00
1 25	1 25	13 75	7 50	13 75	6 00	5 00	2 40
1 50	1 50	16 25	8 75	16 25	7 00	5 00	2 80
2 00	2 00	20 00	11 25	20 00	8 00	5 00	3 20
2 50	2 50	25 00	14 00	25 00	10 00	5 00	4 00
3 00	3 00	30 00	16 75	30 00	12 00	5 00	4 80
3 50	3 50	35 00	19 50	35 00	14 00	5 00	5 60
4 00	4 00	40 00	22 50	40 00	16 00	5 00	6 40
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 \$4.86 U. S.
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 U. S. A.

Help in Case of Accidents

DROWNING.—1. Loosen clothing, if any. 2. Empty lungs of water by laying body on its stomach, and lifting it by the middle so that the head hangs down. Jerk the body a few times. 3. Pull tongue forward, using handkerchief, or pin with string, if necessary. 4. Imitate motion of respiration by alternately compressing and expanding the lower ribs, about twenty times a minute. Alternately raising and lowering the arms from the sides up above the head will stimulate the action of the lungs. Let it be done gently but persistently. 5. Apply warmth and friction to extremities. 6. By holding tongue forward, closing the nostrils, and pressing the "Adam's apple" back (so as to close entrance to stomach), direct inflation may be tried. Take a deep breath and breathe it forcibly into the mouth of patient, compress the chest to expel the air, and repeat the operation. 7. **DON'T GIVE UP!** People have been saved after **HOURS** of patient, vigorous effort. 8. When breathing begins, get patient into a warm bed, give **WARM** drinks, or spirits in teaspoonfuls, fresh air, and quiet.

SUNSTROKE.—There are two important indications for treatment—reduction of temperature and the use of stimulants. The patient should first be removed to a cooler spot if possible, or at least where shade can be secured. The treatment should be begun at once. The clothing about the neck and body must be either loosened or removed. Cold is particularly indicated in cases where there is great heat of the body, and delirium and convulsive movements are present. This means of reducing the temperature may be applied in the shape of cracked ice about the head and spine, or the use of cold water. If the heat of the body is very great, it may be necessary to wrap the patient in sheets wet with cold water. If there is, besides the great heat, evidence of serious depression, stimulants must be used while the cold is being applied.

HEMORRHAGE.—The usual treatment is rest in the recumbent position; small pieces of ice should be freely swallowed, and the application of ice wrapped in a towel or in an ice-bag, or snow, cold water, etc., over the stomach; hot applications may be applied to the extremities.

FIRE IN A BUILDING.—Crawl on the floor. The clearest air is the lowest in the room. Cover head with woolen wrap, wet if possible. Cut holes for the eyes. *Don't get excited.*

Help in Case of Accidents

BURNS AND SCALDS.—Cover with cooking soda and lay wet cloths over it. Whites of eggs and olive oil. Olive oil or linseed oil, plain, or mixed with chalk or whiting. Sweet or olive oil and lime-water. Shock, which is always present in severe burns, requires the administration of stimulants. Pain is more constant and intense in burns than in any other form of injury, and requires sedatives, which should be administered by the medical attendant. Later on the appearances of inflammation and other complications are to be carefully watched for.

SUFFOCATION FROM INHALING ILLUMINATING GAS.—Get into the fresh air as soon as possible and lie down. Keep warm. Take ammonia—twenty drops to a tumbler of water, at frequent intervals; also, two to four drops tincture of nux vomica every hour or two for five or six hours.

TESTS OF DEATH.—Hold mirror to mouth. If living, moisture will gather. Push pin into flesh. If dead, the hole will remain; if alive, it will close up. Place fingers in front of a strong light. If alive, they will appear red; if dead, black or dark.

MAD DOG OR SNAKE-BITE.—Tie cord tight above wound. Suck the wound and cauterize with caustic or white-hot iron at once, or cut out adjoining parts with a sharp knife. Give stimulants, as whisky, brandy, etc.

FIRE IN ONE'S CLOTHING.—*Don't run.*—especially not downstairs or out-of-doors. Roll on carpet, or wrap in woolen rug or blanket. Keep the head down, so as not to inhale flame.

FIRE FROM KEROSENE.—*Don't use water,* it will spread the flames. Dirt, sand, or flour is the best extinguisher, or smother with woolen rug, table-cloth, or carpet.

CINDERS IN THE EYE.—Roll soft paper up like a lamp lighter, and wet the tip to remove, or use a medicine dropper to draw it out. Rub the *other* eye.

FAINTING.—Place flat on back; allow fresh air, and sprinkle with water. Place head lower than rest of body.

STINGS OF VENOMOUS INSECTS, ETC.—Apply weak ammonia, oil, salt water, or iodine.

LIGHTNING.—Dash cold water over a person struck.

Poisons and Antidotes

FIRST.—Send for a physician.

SECOND.—**INDUCE VOMITING**, by tickling throat with feather or finger. Drink hot water or strong mustard and water. Swallow sweet oil or whites of eggs.

Acids are antidotes for alkalis, and vice versa.

ACIDS, MINERAL.—Chalk, magnesia (plaster off wall in emergency), solution carbonate of soda, emollient drinks, fixed oils.

ACID, CARBOLIC.—Any soluble sulphate, such as magnesia.

ACID, HYDROCYANIC.—Fresh air and artificial respiration, with cold effusion. Ammonia by inhalation and intravenously in vein of leg.

ACONITE.—Emetics, stimulants, external and internal; keep up external heat, keep flat on back.

ANTIMONY TART.—Vegetable acids, such as tannic acid, catechu.

ARSENIC.—Freshly precipitated hydrated sesquioxide of iron made by adding magnesia to any iron solution.

ATROPIA.—Same as Belladonna.

BELLADONNA.—Emetics—mustard flour in water; give physostigma or pilocarpine; cold to head.

CANTHARIDES.—Emetics, emollient drinks, opiates by mouth and rectum, large draughts of water to flush kidneys.

CHLORINE WATER.—Albumen, white of egg, milk, flour.

CHLOROFORM.—Fresh air, artificial respiration (inclining head down, pull tongue forward), brandy and ammonia intravenously in leg, the HYPODERMIC injection of 15 m. tincture of digitalis and 1-60 of a grain of atropine.

COLCHICUM.—Emetics, followed by demulcent drinks. If coma be present brandy, ammonia, coffee. Opium in large dose. Keep up external heat.

CONIUM.—Emetics, followed by stimulants external and internal.

CORROSIVE SUBLIMATE.—Albumen, white of egg (4 gr. sublimate require white of one egg), flour, milk. Equal parts of lime water and milk. Emetics, or evacuate stomach by pump.

Poisons and Antidotes

COPPER SULPH.—Yellow prussiate of potash or soap.

CROTON OIL.—Emetics; wash out stomach, followed by mucilaginous fluids, containing opium.

DIGITALIS.—Recumbent posture after emetics. Emetics and opium; give tincture aconite.

ELATERIUM.—Demulcent drinks, enemata of opium, and external heat.

HYOSCYAMUS.—Stomach pump, emetics, stimulants external and internal, physostigma and pilocarpine.

ILLUMINATING GAS.—Hypodermic injections of nitroglycerin are recommended by Kroman, of Baltimore.

IODINE.—Emetics and demulcent drinks, starch or flour diffused in water, opium and external heat.

LEAD SALTS.—Any soluble sulphate, either magnesia or soda, succeeded by emetics, and afterwards by opium and milk.

LOBELLA.—Stimulants externally and internally; external heat.

MORPHINE.—Same as opium.

NUX VOMICA.—30 grs. of chloral and 60 grs. of bromide of potash. Nitrite of amyl.

OPIUM.—Atropine hypodermically till respirations number 8 per minute. Stomach pump, stimulants, external and internal, brandy and coffee, cold affusion, ammonia to nostrils, galvanic shocks, compelling to move about, artificial respiration, electric brush. Permanganate of Potash.

OXALIC ACID.—Lime, not potash or soda.

PHOSPHORUS.—Sulphate of copper in emetic dose as chemical antidote. No oils. Emetics and purgatives.

POTASH AND SODA SALTS.—Dilute acetic acid, citric acid, lemon juice, fixed oils, demulcents, vinegar.

SILVER NITRATE.—Solution of common salt and demulcent drinks. Emetics.

STRAMONIUM.—Same as Belladonna.

STRYCHNINE.—Same as Nux Vomica.

TOBACCO.—Emetic, stimulants, external and internal, strychnine, external heat.

ZINC SALTS.—Carbonate of soda, emetics, warm demulcent drinks.

Things Easily Forgotten

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M. Y.

Wea. SAT. JAN. 1, 1921 Ther

Cloudy at New York
 New Year's Day.

Circumcision.

Read the paper, & some of Princess
 Blissher's book this morning - and
 wrote a letter to Dad. Sarmia
 Margrand called, so I walked with
 her to Colony Club met Eleanor,
 Mary, Suz Delaney & Robin there.
 We all had luncheon at the club. Then
 Mary & I went in Mrs. Redmonds
 horse room to the Grand Central
 Mary was missed on the time of her
 train so missed it. We then telephoned
 to the Chereys & sat in the station
 & talked until I saw her off on the
 3:41 for Hartford. Walked up 5th
 Ave. Took Nap for 1/2 hour. Mr.
 Charles Ward left today for Taft
 Sch. Wrote letter to home this evening
 & read aloud "An American London"
 by Louie Clover Hall.
 Got New Year's card of greeting from
 P. Chopard, Africa -

Wea. SUN. JAN. 2, 1921 Ther.

Clear
ii Sunday after Christmas. at N. Y.

Read the papers this morning and went to church with the judge and stayed to communion. Took walk on 5th Ave after church. Judge & Mrs Hough dined with us today. Jack Martin came in for a short time. Called on Eleanor Crawford but she was out. Met Earl Bohrer & his brother took a little walk with them & called on Eleanor King & had fine visit with her. Read aloud after supper & then went to Jack & Mabel's. Had Mabel to a musical evening at Ruth & Alice Mardens -

Wea. MON. JAN. 3, 1921 Ther.

Clear
at N. Y.

Washed to 68° at this morning - Had busy day at the bank. When I arrived at 10:18 I met Mrs. Subley, Mrs. J. Schmidt (Ruth Hall) Miss Steele 1st two spending night here - I called & then went to the Quaker party at the Park, fine party. Janet Bartlett, Janet Croll, Hope Swash, Susan Coppel etc. etc.

Wea. ^W TUES. JAN. 4, 1921 Ther. ^W

Clear At New York

Walked to 59th St & took
P.R.T. this morning. Busy
day. Left at 6:35. Came
to 1018. Miss Ward told me
of Mrs. Ward's death this
afternoon.

Dud Mills had fixed a party
which Mary Maynard spoiled
by getting sick in Coru. Lot of
ill phoning etc. Finally
arranged that I should take
"Tony" Cleency & Miss Mary
Cross to the theatre. Tickets for
"Mary" were thrust upon me.
It was a poor musical leg show
Got long letters from Mother
& Nance about their
Christmas at Bermuda.

Wea. ^W WED. JAN. 5, 1921 Ther. ^W

Cloudy At New York

Took P.R.T. down town
this morning. Wrote a
note of sympathy to Mr.
Artemas Ward.

Very busy at the bank
stayed to supper &
worked until 9:30. Came
to the house & read.

Wea. THUR. JAN. 6, 1921 Ther.

Clear

Epiphany.

At New York -

Walked to 59th St & took
P.R.T. Had another busy
day at the bank, stayed
to supper. Stopped at
604 Park Ave. to see
Mary Margaret. She
had asked me to go to the
Junior Assembly with her to-
morrow. I then found
another invitation for it
here from Anne Burr
Auchincloss. I am not
going on account of Mrs.
Ward's death.

Ready wrote out problem
for class tomorrow -

Wea. FRI. JAN. 7, 1921 Ther.

Cloudy & Rainy.

At N. Y.

Sent some flowers to Mrs.
Artemas Ward this
morning. Walked to 68th
St & took the P.R.T.
Another busy day. At
6:00 (instead of 5:30) went to
class at the Natl City Co.
After class Lect & I went
to Yale Club met Phil
R. & we dined together.
Talked afterwards & walked
to Phil's apartment.

Arty Ward, his wife &
Mrs. Bradford are staying
at the house -

Wea. SAT. JAN. 8, 1921 Ther.

Cloudy at N. Y.
Walked to 5th St &
took the B. R. T. Had
quite a heavy day &
worked until 3 o'clock.
Then went to P. M. C.
Club & found my chair out.
Spent the evening at
the house talking &
reading.

Mrs. Ward's funeral
was this morning.

Wea. SUN. JAN. 9, 1921 Ther.

Clear 1 Sunday after Epiphany. at N. Y.
Read the papers this
morning & went to church
with the judge & Miss Ward.
Took a walk on 5th Ave.
At dinner we had Mrs.
Bradford, City & her
wife. This afternoon
called on the Austins
not at home - Bud Mills
& I called on the Longfellow
messing it by leaving our
cards and not entering. Then
we all on Millie Lockford.
Stopped in to see Jack Melham
new house but he was
not there. Earl Bohm
called at the home
& talked read & wrote a
letter to Mother this
evening.

Wea. MON. JAN. 10, 1921 Ther.

Cloudy

At New York

Walked to 54th St.
& took the B.R.T. this
morning - Had a busy
morning as usual -
Stayed at bank to
supper & stopped work
at about 1:30

Letter from Goddard thank-
ing me for loan
stocking. Invitation
from Eliza Cromwell to
dine at Opera on 20th
accepted.

Letter from Jack Martin
enclosing \$2.50 in
post payment of \$50.
forgotten.

Talked with the jury
cert.

Wea. TUES. JAN. 11, 1921 Ther.

Cloudy

At N.Y.

Walked to 60th street
this morning and had
sunny day at the bank.
Left at 7 o'clock. Maxwell,
Tiller & I dined together
at Engineer Restaurant, good
meal with bottle of wine.
Came to the house
early & read aloud to
the Judge before we
banned in.

Got letters from Mother
Dad & Nance & a picture
of the Bermuda Islands tree.
Invitation to dine on
28th from Margaret
Jameway -

Wea. T WED. JAN. 12, 1921 Ther. 7

Cloudy. Snow flurry -
At New York

Walked to 68th Street
this morning. Had a
busy day at the bank.
Left at 6:00. Dined
at the house and
spent most of the
evening reading aloud
to the Judge & Mrs. Baird.
Accepted the January
invitation -

Wea. THUR. JAN. 13, 1921 Ther. 8

Clear at 1 P.M.

Walked to 59th Street
this morning & took the
B.P.T. down town. Had
quite a busy day at
the bank. Ate supper
here & worked until
10:15. Just after 11³⁰ got to home.
Judge & Mrs. Baird came in
& we talked for a
short time & turned in.
Did my class work
for tomorrow.

Wea. FRI. JAN. 14, 1921 Ther.

Snow Rain -

At New York -

Went down town by
Lexington Ave subway
this morning. Had a
busy day. Went to
A. P. B. class at 5:30 at
Nat'l A. Co.

Had supper at the
bachelors & worked until
10 o'clock -

Got letter from Mother

Wea. SAT. JAN. 15, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At New York -

Walked to 37th St &
went down town by the
B. R. T. subway this morning.
Had quite a busy morning
and left the park at about
3:15. Did a little shopping
and walked from
42nd St to the house.
Found Betty Moffat here
making a call, also Mr.
Sidney Ciddle. Talked & then
walked to 166th St. with
Betty. Dined at the
Williams (12th St) at 7:30. There
were Mr & Mrs Morgan, Mr & Mrs Bob
Johnson, Mrs Richard, Florence
& Jones at dinner. After dinner we
played bridge & then went to
the Automobile Club dance.
Very good music.
Sat 15 -

Wea. SUN. JAN. 16, 1921 Ther.

Clear

ii Sunday after Epiphany.

At New York

Read the papers this morning.
Went to church with
Min. Ward - Took a
walk on 5th Ave. after
church - at lunch
there were Judge Mayes,
Judge De Troich, Mrs. Burlington
& son Dr. Roberts, & Mr. Gould.
This afternoon - I met
Murray Smoot at the bill-
more & we went to call on
Mrs. & Mrs. Gebler. English
people on 115th St. West. Miss
D. is a nurse & very pretty &
attractive. After tea we went in
to a bridge party given by the
Franklins. Had supper at 10:15.
Talked with little to mother
and read.

Wea. MON. JAN. 17, 1921 Ther.

Clear & Windy

At N. Y.

Walked to 59th St. &
took the B. P. T. down
town - Had very busy
day at the bank -
Stayed at bank to supper
and worked until about
9:15. Came to the house
talked to the Judge &
read.

Arte & Mrs. Ward left
for Miami - Got a
card today from Mr.
Artemas Ward thanking me
for flowers I sent when
Mrs. Ward passed away.

Wea. TUES. JAN. 18, 1921 Ther.

Clear & cold

At New York -
Walked to 59th St &
took B.R.T. subway this
morning - Had a very
busy day at the bank -
Left at 6:15. Went to
the French line pier at
19th St. Went on board
"La France" where I was to
meet Jean Talley. After talking
French with several sailors
going around the ship I
found him with Mrs. Brown.
Mrs. Debuone & Mrs. Smith
in the Parson's office. We
had a cocktail & then Jean
T. & I went to eat at
Italian Restaurant on 5th St.
Thru arrangement we went
to see Mrs. Brown & Mrs.
Debuone at 9 W. 67th
& spent every last
letter from Dad

Wea. WED. JAN. 19, 1921 Ther.

Clear

at N.Y. -
Walked to 68th St this
morning - Had a very
busy day at the bank -
Stayed to supper & left
the bank at about 10:15 -
Came to house read
a little but I am
about ready to turn
in.

Mrs. Gibson is at the
house for a day or so

Wea. THUR. JAN. 20, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At New York

Walked to 68 St. this morning & took the D.R.T. down town. Had a busy day at the vaults and left at 6 o'clock. Came to the house, dressed & went to the Cromwells to dine at 7. There were Eleanor, Elizabeth, Evelyn Paine, Mrs. & Miss Cranmer, Gus Miller & Jack Melcher. After dinner we went to the Opera and saw "Cleopatra's Night" & "Le Cid". We missed the first, second very good, light & amusing.

Invitation from Samia asking me to the Assembly - Accepted it -

Mr. Owen Johnson married Miss Burton

Wea. FRI. JAN. 21, 1921 Ther.

Cloudy

At N.Y.

Went down town in the Lexington Ave subway this morning. Had a busy day and as usual. Packed was on war path about back letters etc. Went to Import & Export class at 5:30. Came back to vaults for supper and worked until about 9:30. Miss Helms telephoned and invited me to a party on Feb 2. Got a letter from mother and wrote a note this evening.

Wea. SAT. JAN. 22, 1921 Ther.

Cloudy at New York

Walked to 68th St
this morning and took
the P. R. T. down town.
Had quite a busy day
at the bank. Left at
about 4:30. Made a
call on Leavitt & Dill
Williams. Leavitt
was sick in bed.

Florence Williams was
here so I talked to
her in the automobile
for a while.

Read "Main Street"
by Sinclair Lewis this
evening with Miss Ward
& the judge.

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Wea. SUN. JAN. 23, 1921 Ther.

Clear Septuagesima.

iii Sunday after Epiphany.

at New York

Read the papers this morning.
Went to church with Miss Ward.
Met the judge. Discovered
that Agnes Hutchinson, son
Mr. Martin & her husband
have just taken the few weeks
as. Took walk in the park
with Betty Moffat. At
dinner we had Judge & Mrs.
Hough and Mr. & Mrs. Sydney
Biddle. This afternoon took
Judge & I took quite a
walk in the park and
then I called on Florence
& on the other side. Read
this evening wrote letter
to Mother.

Wea. MON. JAN. 24, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At New York

Walked to ~~the bank~~ ^{the bank} at this
morn'g & took the 1 P. T.
down town - Left my
quinner coat at the tailors
for new facings, etc - Had
a little lighter day than
usual at the bank -
Stayed to supper and
worked on bank stuff until
about 9 o'clock - Came to
the house & read main
street along to the judge.
Got statement of American
Express Co. Paris that I have
balance of For. 3109.95.
Read some Foreign Exchange
for Mrs. Merrin -

Wea. TUES. JAN. 25, 1921 Ther.

Clear

Conversion of St. Paul.

at N.Y.

Went down town on
Lexington Ave. subway -
Had a busy day at
the bank - Sydney
Biddle telephoned & asked
me to dine at his apartment
so at 6:25 - I left the
bank and went to the
apartment (41 West 84th St)
They have a very nice
apartment, we had fine
informal supper - Besides
Mr. & Mrs. Biddle there
were Mrs. Biddle's sister Miss
Dorothy Caldwell & Miss
Campbell. We talked all
evening - I escorted the girls
to 52nd St. - came to
the house & did a little
work -
Note from Miss Helms date changed
to 1/1/21 -

Wea. WED. JAN. 26, 1921 Ther.

Clear at New York

Walked to 60th st this morning. Had a busy day at the bank. Left at 6:25. Came to the house for dinner. Read for short time aloud (Main Street) Then I went to the Plaza Hotel to an amateur performance for benefit of St. Luke's Hospital. Eleanor Cromwell, Evelyn Paine, Betty Moffat, etc etc were there. Danced for short time after tea.

Wea. THUR. JAN. 27, 1921 Ther.

Clear at N. Y.

Went down town on subway to Ave subway this morning.

Had a very busy day at the bank and stayed for supper.

Worked until 9 o'clock. Then went to A. S. B. & registered for "Finance" of Foreign Trade for the spring term. Came to house called to judge for a while. Studied a little & unpacked & Export Merchandise in before going to bed.

Pop. O'Hara who used to be in 307th dropped in bank for few minutes. Also Pol. Rep. Keeney.

Wea. FRI. JAN. 28, 1921 Ther.

Clear At New York

Went down town by Lexington Ave. subway this morning - not quite so busy a day as yesterday - supposed to take Exam. this evening in Exhort & Imp. Merabandon but I arranged with Mrs. Ward by telephone to take it later & he said he would send me the questions by mail.

Left Park at 6.30. Went to drive at the Janeways at 7.45. There were Margaret, Eleanor & May Morgans and Miss Therman. After dinner we went to Cornsforth Club dance - Evelyn Paine, Mrs. Morgan etc were there.

Wea. SAT. JAN. 29, 1921 Ther.

Clear At N. Y.

W. Albert to get it this morning and took the P. T. down town. Had a busy day and worked at the banks until about 4.30 - Then came up town went to the Murray Hill Hotel & saw Thresher & Glenny about my suit that has not yet arrived - Had my hair cut at the Puncta Club. Had dinner with Miss Ward & the Judge, read and at about 9.30 I went to a dance at the banks. It was nothing wonderful but I enjoyed dancing with Miss Deplin (English) after the party. Suzy & I took her for something to eat at Chinese Restaurant. Mrs. Lawrence left before -

Wea. SUN. JAN. 30, 1921 Ther.

Rain Clouds

Sexagesima.

At New York -

Read the paper this morning. Went to church with the Judge - After church Betty Moffat and I took a walk in the Park - Mr. Arthur Ward & Miss Robinson were here to dinner -

Wrote a letter to mother this afternoon - Mrs. Sydney Biddle called -

The Judge & I took a walk in the Park then I called on Betty Moffat - Found her at home -

Talked with Mrs. W. Judge & studied Ex & Im Merchandising this evening -

Wea. MON. JAN. 31, 1921 Ther.

Snowy & wet

At 1 Year

Got up at 5 o'clocks this morning & took the examination in Ex. port & Import Merchandising as I was too sleepy to do it last night -

Went down town by Lexington ave subway this morning - Had busy day at the bank with heavy mail - Stayed to supper and left at about 9:30 - Came to 1015 - the Judge went to church dinner & has not yet returned -

Wea. TUES. FEB. 1, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At New York -

Walked to 68th St
this morning & took
the R. T. down town.
Had a very busy day
at the bank -
Mr. Balty telephoned
this morning & invited
me to dinner & concert
on Friday - Left bank
at 7 o'clock & at Mrs. Helms
request I took Lecto with
me to a supper party that
Mrs. H. gave at the Larna &
Hawaii restaurant 28 West
47th St. It was very nice
& there was a attractive girl from
Honolulu Miss Moore, also
Miss Rogers & Mrs. Whitehouse -
Got letter from Mother today
Invitation from Florence Blair
for 14th Robt. Rd -

Wea. WED. FEB. 2, 1921 Ther.

Cloudy - Snow flurries

At N. Y.

Went down town on Lexington
Ave subway this
morning - Had a very
busy day at the bank
Stayed to supper and
at about 8:15 - Murray,
J. Monroe, Seal, Kate &
I went to a dance at some
kind of settlement house
at 36 & Mad - Miss Geddes
and a bunch of her
friends are taking the
Army training nurse course
& are stationed here - The
party was rather moby -
Saw Ed Elmendorf there.

Wea. THUR. FEB. 3, 1921 Ther.

Clear At New York

Walled to 65 ft
this morning - And took
the 1st claim down -

Had quite a light
day at the work.

Bull & I stayed to supper
& did some back work
until about 8:30. Came
to the house to talk
with Mrs. Ward & the
Judge.

Got a letter from Mother today - Alice Marden invited me to go to the Junior assembly -

Wea. FRI. FEB. 4, 1921 Ther.

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Walded to 6⁰⁰ at this morning - Had a rather light day at the bank. Left at

6 o'clock came to the house, dressed & went to the Bath & to dinner. Was surprised to find Betty, Mrs. Mioffa & Abbot were also Mr. Weller - Mrs & Mrs

Balty & Rosemary - After
dinner we went to the N.Y.
Symphony Concert at Carnegie
Hall. Very good all Italian
program - After the concert
we stopped at the Muffets for
a short time & then at Bot

+ I went to the Junior Assembly
 at the City - It was fine party
 the Maynards, Morris, Bartlett, King
 & others etc etc
 Little from home asking me to look

Wea. SAT. FEB. 5, 1921 Ther.

Partly Cloudy

At Mt. Morris

Walled to 68th St.
this morning and took the
I.R.T. down town. Had
quite a busy day at
the bank. Left
at about 3:30. Stopped
at the Murray Hill Hotel
to see T. W. W. & Glen
about my suit. Took
bus up town called on
Leavitt & Bill Williams
but they were not at home.
Came to home. Talked
with Mrs. Ward. Then
took a short nap before
dinner. Read the evening
and then went to a small
dance at the Morris (19 E 70).
It was a fine party. Dad
Mills announced to me secretly
that he is engaged to Louise
Morris.

Wea. SUN. FEB 6, 1921 Ther.

Clear

at Quinquagesima. N.Y.

Read the papers this
morning and then went
to church with Mrs.
Ward & the Judge. Stayed
to communion.
Mr. Walter Smith & Mrs.
Smith dined with us.
Mr. S. is spending the
night here. Talked
this afternoon & then
called on Ruth & Alice
Marden.
Wrote a letter to Mother
this evening.

Wea. MON. FEB. 7, 1921 Ther.
Partly Cloudy

At New York -
Walked to 59th St &
took the B.R.T. subway
down town - Had
quite a light day for
a Monday - Was in the
mail this evening & I
stayed to supper at
the bank & left short-
ly afterwards - Came
to the house & read -

Wea. TUES. FEB. 8, 1921 Ther.

Clear & M. 24.

Walked to 68th St this
morning - Had quite
a busy day at the bank.
Worked until 7:30 Then
went to the Chase Club
banquet and dance at
the new building - I had
dinner with Mrs. B. & Mrs.
Newman & then to
dinner with Pennell & Winters
etc. - Took Mrs. Brown
home - Got a letter from
Mother, one from Roger
Chapman & Alfred, and
an invitation for Lincoln
birthday from Edwin
Marguard - Was
a note to Nurse -

Wea. WED. FEB. 9, 1921 Ther.
~~Snow, rain~~
Ash Wednesday (Lent Beg.)

At New York
Went down town by
 Lexington Ave subway
 this morning. Had
 quite a busy day at
 bank. Left at 4:45
 & came to 10:15. Miss
 Ward & I had dinner
 alone as the judge as
 laid up in bed
 with a bad cold. I wrote
 on the fence & he does
 not know how he
 did it. Read aloud
 for quite a while this
 evening. "The Days before
 Yesterday" by Lord
 Hamilton.
 Invitation to Miss
 Dear this party out is it.

Wea. THUR. FEB. 10, 1921 Ther.

Partly Cloudy
At N. Y.
Went to to place at this
morning. Had quite a
busy day at the bank.
Went to the office of the
Mass. Mutual Life Ins.
Co. (Mr. Herr) and was
examined to take out an
ordinary life insurance
policy for \$5000.
Left bank at 6:20. Miss
Ward & I had dinner
together. Then we read
& talked ^{in the judge's room} and Mr. A. Ward
& Miss Robinson came in
for few minutes.
Eleanor Ray invited me
to the ~~indoor~~ ball on 19th

Wea. FRI. FEB. 11, 1921 Ther.

Rainy - At New York.
Walked to 68th St this morning - & took the 9 P.M. down town - Had a busy day at the bank - Left at 6 o'clock and went to the opening class of the Spring term in "Financing of Foreign Trade" by Mr. Ward A. J. B. course - Went back to the bank with Lectt had supper & then did a little work - Came to the house - found the judge up & feeling better. We started to read a new book "The Summons" by A. E. W. Mason. Got letter from Mother - Day day -

Wea. SAT. FEB. 12, 1921 Ther.

Clear - Grandmother's Birthday
At N.Y. Lincoln's Birthday & Princeton
Read the papers this morning - Helped Mrs. Ward a little bit to fix Margaret's room which has just had revarnished floor - Took ride on bus and got my suit from England at Post Office (car. \$14.30). Lunched at the house with Mrs. W. & the Judge then we talked. Just caught the 4:10 (as I stopped for box of candy). Met Mrs. Maynard on the train & we were met at the junction by Prof. Maynard and Larnia - After supper Eleanor, Mary, Larnia & I spent the evening talking -

Wea. SUN. FEB. 13, 1921 Ther.

Partly Cloudy. Quadragesima.

at Princeton i Sunday in Lent. N. Y.

Up a little late this morning. It was discovered that Emma has mumps - She stayed in bed - Eleanor, Mary & I went to chapel. Very good sermon by Dr. Silber "Church of the Incarnation N. Y." after church we took automobile ride. Got Gordon Silber & John Mc Clary to drive with us. We took auto ride this afternoon. Tatted. Tea John, Coll. & wife. Eleanor took us to train. Bought Mrs. Cross up with me - Found the judges' box in W. etc. Wrote letter to Mother & sue to Mrs. Maynard.

Wea. MON. FEB. 14, 1921 Ther.

Partly Cloudy Valentine's Day
at N. Y.

Went down town by Lexington Ave - this morning - Had a very busy day at the bank - Left at six twenty five - Had dinner at the house with Miss Ward & Mrs. Hollis who is spending a couple days here - Then rushed to the ft. & went to theatre with Florence Blum, Dorcetta & Allen - We saw "Welcome Stranger" Quite a good comedy - After the play we went to Guaranty Trust Co dance at the Astor Hotel. It was fine party. Mary Barrill, Ann Barter etc - Got letter by French from Madame Chauvenet and M. & Marie de Fautrier.

Wea. Clear TUES. FEB. 15, 1921 Ther.

at New York

Walled to 59th St this morning and took the B. R. T. subway down town - Had a busy day at the bank - Jean Miller & I left at 7 o'clock & went to the Pig & Whistle Inn in Greenwich Village where we dined with the Doyle Max well - and spent most of the evening talking about France & the war - Got to the lions early but found all the family gone to bed. Got 2 valentines from Bermuda, a letter from Mother & one from Grandma -

Wea. Clear WED. FEB. 16, 1921 Ther.

at N.Y.

Walled to 59th St & took B. R. T. subway down town - Had rather easier day at the bank today - Mr. Herz brought me my ordinary life insurance policy for \$5000 - with the Mass. Mutual Life Ins. Co. Left bank at 6:30 - had dinner with Miss Ward & the Judge - Read about "The Simmons in Mass." - The Judge went to a meeting so I read & did some work - Wrote a note to Eleanor King acknowledging in letter for Saturday -

Wea. THUR. FEB. 17, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At New York -
Walked to 68th St
this morning & took the
E.R.T. down town -
Had quite an easy
day and left the bank
at 6:25 - dined at
Mrs. Pella (45 E 62nd) this
evening - The party was
for Nina Heath and there
were Eleanor Cromwell, Ruth
Marden, Carrie Matthews,
Jack Melcher, Big Cabot &
Mrs. Cox and another man -
We played bridge. Ruth
M. & I beat Eleanor Crom-
& her partner this evening
the baby prize -

Wea. FRI. FEB. 18, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At N.Y.

Stopped at Princeton Yell
Climb on way down town
and had my hair cut
this morning - Met Phil P
going down in subway -
Was fairly busy at the
bank today - left at
6 o'clock & went to
session of A. S. B. Court
at City Bank - afterwards
Murray, Linow, Kreuser &
I went to "Pig & Whistler"
in the Village to dinner -
Came to the house talked
to the judge & read -
Got letter from Mother
today - Announcement of
Tommy Bausman's engagement
to a Miss Williams of York -

Wea. SAT. FEB. 19, 1921 Ther.

Cloudy ~~show~~
at New York.

Went down town by N.Y. T.
car morning. Had
quite an easy day at
the bank - and left at
about 3 o'clock. Took
my English suit to edit
the tailor to be altered.
Then Murray Sumner &
I went to Brooks & we took
a little walk. I then
called on Aunt Louise at
the Gotham she was not
there. So I called on Leavitt
& Bill Williams & found them
at home. Then evening I dined at
My A. P. banquet at Puma hotel.
Speakers etc. & then danced with
Miss Devlin. After which
went to the City to the Mason
Hall visited by Eleanor Perry. Had
very good time. Betsey Moffat etc.

Wea. SUN. FEB. 20, 1921 Ther.

Snow - ii Sunday in Lent. At N. Y.

Quite a snow storm
raging all day. Read the
papers and went to church
alone this morning. Took
a walk on 1st Ave.
met the Judge, Mrs. Ward
& I dined together. Then
afternoon I wrote a letter
to Fannie Maynard.
Then called on the Balts.
Met Englishman there.
Then called on Betty Moffat.
Dined & spent the
evening at the Gotham
Hotel with Aunt Louise.
Wrote a letter to Mr. Allen
this evening.

Wea. MON. FEB. 21, 1921 Ther.

Clear at New York

Walked to 39th St & took the B.R.T. down town - Over 1 foot of snow but street being cleared rapidly - Had a busy day at the bank - Was in the mail & left at 7:20. They have returned to the old system of giving 75¢ supper money instead of serving supper at the bank. Murray, Knorr & I went to "Age, Day & Whistle" & had supper - Came to the house talked to the Judge & read - Mrs. Williams from Baltimore is staying at the house. Wrote letter to Am. Express Co. Paris about parcel that they notified me they are holding -

Wea. TUES. FEB. 22, 1921 Ther.

Snow Clear

Washington's Birthday.

At N.Y.

Had breakfast with the Judge & Mrs. Ward this morning. Read & took a walk with the Judge. Talked to Miss Ward & did some writing - At dinner we had Phil Reynolds & Mrs. Williams. Talked afterwards then Phil & I took walk -

At 6:30 Phil & I started with Olga Werle from the Waldorf & went in taxi for Alma Howell at 86th St. Then we all dined at coffee house on Wash. Sq. After dinner we went to theatre to see "Mighty Rosa" & after play with Ruth Cleveland after play we missed Olga M. off for Smith College. Then joined the P.M. Society party & danced at the Belvedere -

Wea. WED. FEB. 23, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At New York.

Walked to 68th St & took subway down town.

Had a busy day at the bank today. Left at 6:15. Came to the house and dined at the Cronwells at 7:15.

In the party there were Eleanor & Jarvis Cronwell, Mina Earle Evelyn Davis, Mrs. Elsie Munroe & couple of other men.

After dinner we played bridge & Eleanor & I won at our table.

Got post card from Mother Annoucement of her marriage - Stay makers marriage -

Florence Williams asked me to dine on Sat - at 7:30

Wea. THUR. FEB. 24, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At N. Y.

Walked to 68th St this morning - and took the I.R.T. down town - Had a busy day at the bank -

Finished up the chocolate deal at last - Left the bank at 6:15 - came to the house & dined with Judge & Mrs. W. Mrs. Williams has gone -

Talked after dinner & read "In the Mountains" aloud for a short while.

Got a French newspaper from Madame Chauvinet. Did a little work -

Wea. FRI. FEB. 25, 1921 Ther.

Clear at New York
Walked to 65th St
this morning & took
the R.R. T. down town
Had a light day
at the bank and
left at a quarter to
six & went to
class at the City Bank
in the morning of Feb.
Trade - after lecture
Murray & Monroe, Ed Lette
& I went to dine at the
Beverly Hills Club
Saw Jack Campbell, Joe
McKibbin & Ed Winant
etc there - Came to the
house & read aloud "Warwick
Papers of Yesterday" by Lord
Frederick Hamilton
Got letter from Mother &
sent her newspaper
from Miss Chamberlain

Wea. SAT. FEB. 26, 1921 Ther.

Cloudy at New York
Walked to 65th St & took
the R.R. T. down town -
Had a fairly busy day
and left the bank at
about 4 o'clock - I stopped
at the hotel on 42nd St
& got my English suit which
seems all right now - came
to the house & read & wrote
a letter to Rosa Chopard in
So. Africa - Dined at Mrs.
Mrs. Merrill Williamson on
12th St. There were Evelyn
Payton, Leavitt, Bill William
& Laurence W. & Barry Ralston
after supper we played a card
& game (mimicry) Then went to
a dance at the same hotel
Club Evelyn Payton very
attractive & the dance & dance
South from 10 to 11

Wea. SUN. FEB. 27, 1921 Ther.

Rain at iii Sunday in Lent. New York.

Read the papers this morning and then went to church with the Judge. Very good sermon on the Sunday Blue Laws after church took short walk with Betty Moffat, Eleanor Cromwell, Miss Edw. Jarvis, Cromwell & Lee.

Mr. Gould dined with us today. Tilledred wrote a letter to Mrs. Wm. Called on Election King (out of town). Then on Margaret Jarneway. Judge was out to dinner. Mr. & Mrs. John Eliot (Painted Indian) were here to supper.

Afterwards went to the Moffats to go musical evening. The Stephens, Curran Matthews, Fack, the nephews.

Wea. MON. FEB. 28, 1921 Ther.

Cloudy at 1 M.Y.

Went down town by Sixty. Had a very busy day at the bank. Left at 8 o'clock. Had supper at Childs & then came to 101 5. Read aloud "The Vanished Pompeii" yesterday.

I Dudley Mills engagement to Louisa Morris was announced in the papers. Received my 75 checks from P. B. & Co. today.

Wea. TUES. MARCH 1, 1921 Ther.

Clear

at New York,

Walked to 60th St
& took the I.R.T. subway
down town - Col.

Visitors of Galbraith's
reunited in here to
spend a day or two.

Had a busy day
at the bank. Left
at 6:30. Judge

Mayer dined with
us this evening and had
a conference with the

Judge after dinner. Miss
W. & I talked a little
I did some writing

paying of bills etc.

Got a letter from
Mother & an invitation
to informal tea at the
Morris on Sat.

Wea. WED. MARCH 2, 1921 Ther.

Clear

at N.Y.

Walked to 60th St
this morning - and took
the I.R.T. down town.

Had a fairly light
day at the bank.

Left at 6 o'clock and
came to the house.

Miss Ward & I dined
alone as the Judge
dined out. I read

this evening & worked
on the course for Fri.

Wrote a letter to
Madame Chauvencé -

Wea. THUR. MARCH 3, 1921 Ther. //

Cloudy, & rain

At New York

Walked to 58th St
was sunny & took
the B.R.T. down town

Had a busy day at
the bank and left
at about 6:30

Miss Ward, I had
divorce alone as
the judge was on
a sick day - After dinner
we read aloud "The
Gilded Camp" of
Yesterday" by Lord Dunsany.

I gave words for
my lesson tomorrow

Wea. FRI. MARCH 4, 1921 Ther. //

Clear

Inauguration
at 11 AM

Went down town by line
Ave subway and morning
had quite a busy day
at the bank - Left

at 5:45 and went
to City Bank to attend

course in financing of
Foreign Trade - after
which - Moore, Lect.

Kreuser & I went to dine
at the Peninsula Hotel
Set down & talked with Mr.
Bloodgood & John Sullivan

Came to the house
called with the judge &
read -

Got letter from
Mother -

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Wea. SAT. MARCH 5, 1921 Ther.

Cloudy Rain

At New York
Declined invitation from
Margaret Janeway to dine
tomorrow. Stopped on
way down town & ordered
some flowers for Louise
Morris. Went down by
Lexington Ave. - Had
quite a busy day and
left the bauls at about
11 o'clock. Came to the
house. & went with Miss
Ward & the Judge to tea
at the Morris. Had quite
a good time. Betty Moffat,
Mary Maynard, Eleanor
& I went to see them.

Miss Ward & I dined alone
as the Judge went out.
Talked to Miss Ward & read
the evening.

Got a letter from Germaine Hannon
part French & part English.

Wea. SUN. MARCH 6, 1921 Ther.

Clear

iv Sunday in Lent. (Mid-Lent) At M. H.

Read the papers this
morning. Then went to
church with the Judge &
Miss Ward. I talked to
Mumman. Had a little
chat after church with Eleanor
Crawwell, Miss Dearth, Ruth
Marden etc. Then Betty
Moffat & I took a walk
in the Park. Miss
Perrish dined with us.
She is entertaining 85 years.
The Judge & I took a walk
this afternoon & then I
called on Florence Wallis
(not at home) then on the
Biddles. Saw Mrs. Fidd. In
Kitchen & Miss Smith. Brought the
latter up town.

Wea. MON. MARCH 7, 1921 Ther.

Clear At New York
Walked down 6th Ave
this morning to 59th
St & took the B. Q. T.
down town. Met Mrs
DeLancy on the subway
Had quite a busy
day at the courts.
Left at 6:30 - P.M.
Marguerite dined with
us & is spending the
night here - Walked
most of the evening.
Got a nice long
letter from Louise
Morgan describing me
for the flowers, etc.

Wea. TUES. MARCH 8, 1921 Ther.

cloudy at N.Y.
Went down town by Lex
Ave & stopped on the way
& sent Eddie some Red Lums
Had a fair day at
the courts - left at 6:30
Had supper with Mrs
Ward & the Judge - Then
wrote and read -
Had physical examination
at the courts today
got a letter from
Mother today & one
from Dad about
sending "Dix" to the
farm -

Wea. WED. MARCH 9, 1921 Ther.

Rain

At New York

Walled to 5th St this morning & took the B.R.T. subway - Had fairly good day and left the bank at 6:15 - Dined with the Inage & Miss Ward - Then we read aloud & finished Lord Frederick Hamilton's "The Vanished Pumps of Yesterday" or was very well written & interesting - Wrote a letter to Mme. Olga de Taulbier in France -

Wea. THUR. MARCH 10, 1921 Ther.

Partly Cloudy

At N. Y.

Walled to 5th St this morning & took the B.R.T. down town - Met Betty Moffat & Os Fowler on 5th to Ave. returning from their lion's back ride - Had a busy day at the bank & was on the mail - Left at 6:30 and got to the house just in time for dinner - After dinner we started to read aloud "The Day Before Yesterday" by Mairland Armstrong - Then worked on my d. P. B. Course - Got a letter from Mother -

Wea. FRI. MARCH 11, 1921 Ther.

Clear At New York -

Stopped at Princeton Hotel
Club on way down town
and had my hair cut
this morning. Very busy
day at the bank - At
about 6 o'clock went to
City Branch to attend
course in financing of
for Trade. Then went
to Chinese Restaurant &
ate with Smouse, Leete &
Kreuser - after which I
returned to the bank &
did some more work.
Wrote a letter to Dad.
Left bank at 9.30 &
came to home - read

Wea. SAT. MARCH 12, 1921 Ther.

Cloudy. Rain -

At NY -

Walked to 57th Street
& took B.R.T. down town
this morning - had very
busy day at the bank
and left at about
5 o'clock - tried my
income tax return &
figured that I owe Govt. \$4.60
Walked from Grand Central
up 5th Ave to the
house - Miss Langacre
of Phila is spending a
few days here -
Went to clinic at 7.30 with
Leavitt & Bill & Florence -
Williams at their apartment
in Mad. - Played bridge
all evening Leavitt & I lost -
Drove Florence home in her
Cadillac and put it in the
garage

Wea. SUN. MARCH 13, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At New York -
v Sunday in Lent.

Read the papers this morning. The judge & I took a short walk & went to church - confirmation service by Bishop Purleson of So Dakota. Took a walk with Mrs. Robinson in the Park - Mrs. Richmond & Mrs. Langens joined with us. Talked & then called on the Cronwells this afternoon. Eleanor, Jarvis & I went to tea at Mrs. Tuttle & story Kerkbrides. Then Eleanor & I took long walk on 5th Ave. - Talked this evening & wrote a letter to Mother.

Wea. MON. MARCH 14, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At N.Y.
Walked to 54th Street this morning and took the B. P. T. down town. Had a very busy day at the bank and left at 6:20. Came to the house & had dinner with Mrs. Ward & Mrs. Langens. The judge was out. Talked & read this evening. Got an invitation for April 15 - from Margaret Janeway - Miss Deane telephoned & invited me to play cards on Wednesday. Sent in my income tax report with checks for \$9.60. Received a letter from Mother.

Wea. TUES. MARCH 15, 1921 Ther.

Clear At New York.

Walked to 68th St
this morning & took
the P.R.T. subway down
town. Had a busy day
at the bank.

In the middle of the
afternoon I got a special
delivery letter from
Betty Moffat in which
she told me about her
engagement to Jack
White.

Left bank at 6:05 came
to the house dressed went
to 54th St for the Maignaults.
We all went to Englebert's
house to dine. There were the
3 Maignaults, my Seymour's
sister (cocktail for wine). After dinner
we went to see George Arlin in "The
Green Goddess" Excellent. We then
went to Maillards & danced.

Wea. WED. MARCH 16, 1921 Ther.

Clear At N.Y.

Went down town by Lex-
ington Ave subway.
Had a busy day at the
bank. Left to midnight
in hands of the bank.
Had dinner at the house.
Read Mr. Armstrong's
book aloud - and then
went to the park to
play bridge. There
were just Eleanor
Cromwell, Miss Larkin
& another fellow - I
was badly beaten but we
had a good time.

Wea. THUR. MARCH 17, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At New York

Walked to 5th St
and took B.R.T. down
town this morning.
Betty Moffatt's engagement
announced in the papers
today. Had a busy day
at the bank. Murray
Linnors & I went to
have supper and then
I returned to bank &
worked until after 9 o'clock.
Came to the house -
read & did some work -
invitation to the Moffatt
via on Saturday -
Letter from Dad saying
he does not expect to
send "Vis" to dog home.

Wea. FRI. MARCH 18, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At N.Y.

Walked down 5th Ave to
59th St & took the B.R.T.
down town. Had a
busy day at the bank.
Left at a little before
6 o'clock and went to
the A.I.B. course at the
City Bank. Then
Linnors, Deet, Kranser & I
went to dinner at the
"Desire" restaurant on 39th
Stopped in Princeton Yale Club
met Charlie Willard who
is here on vacation from
Antwerp. Had quite a little
talk with him. Wrote
a birthday letter to Mother.
Also received one this
morning.

clear Wea. SAT. MARCH 19, 1921 Ther.

At New York

Sent some flowers to Betty Moffat this morning. Walked to 65th St. & took the S.P.R. to downtown - fairly busy day. Left bank at 3 o'clock. Came up town & tried to find some houses for the family for the summer but all the real estate offices were closed.

Came to the house & then went to Betty Moffat's engagement tea meet her friend Jack White who is quite a bit older & very "diplomatic". And Mr. Eleanora Crumwell etc. etc. were there. Read & talked with Mrs. W. & the judge. Have a slight cold so took dose of castor oil.

Wea. SUN. MARCH 20, 1921 Ther.

Partly Rainy

Palm Sunday.

N. Y. -
At my out today. My cold practically disappeared today. Read the papers this morning. Went to church with Miss Ward & the judge. Took a walk on 5th Ave. We dined alone today. Then after noon the judge & I took a walk and stopped in at the Art Museum to see the new Egyptian pieces. Called on Miss Dearth (not home) Mrs. Archibald (not home) Eleanor King who was at home, Juliette Barthelet (not home). Read the evening aloud. Waitland Armstrong's book and wrote a letter to Mother. One to Germaine Haumont. Declined the Elvira & Raul invitation for 28th & 30th.

Wea. MON. MARCH 21, 1921 Ther.

Clear at New York -
Walked to 159th St
& took the subway
down town - Had
a very busy day
at the bank - stayed
until 8:30 Then
Heide & I went to the
Pomona Yale Club &
had supper - Met
Phil there & talk for
a while - Got a nice
handkerchief from
Grandma as a birthday
present -
Invitation from Dorothy
Bliss to the Smith Dance
on Monday 28th

Wea. TUES. MARCH 22, 1921 Ther.

Clear at N. Y. -
Mother's Birthday
Walked to 159th street
this morning - Had a
very busy day at the
bank - Left at 6:15 -
dined at the house
with Miss Ward -
Eleanor Cromwell telephoned
& asked me to come over
to play bridge which I
did - Eleanor & I left to
Jarvis Cromwell & Margaret
Bolton - Got invitation
to Morris party on April
4th - accepted -
Declined Dorothy Bliss in-
vitation - Got letter
from Mother & Dad -

Wea. WED. MARCH 23, 1921 Ther.

Clear at New York
Walked to 68th St
this morning & took the
D.P.T. down town -
Had a very busy day
and dictated over 50 letters
Left bank at 6:15 &
came to the course
to dinner. Read this
evening and then went
to 54th St to see
Mam & Sam's Margaret
Received a box from
Bernarda containing
my birthday present of
a fine pair of gloves -
silk & handkerchiefs

Wea. THUR. MARCH 24, 1921 Ther.

Cloudy rain

Left N.Y.
Went down town by
Lexington Ave. subway
this morning - and started
to work early - Busy
day dictated over 100 letters
yesterday & today - Left
bank at 6:45 - Phil &
I dined together at the
Princeton Yale club &
talked - I declined
invitation of Margaret
Janeway to dine on Sunday
and also Sarah Traubman's
wedding invitation -
Wrote a letter to Grandma -
Got a letter and Easter
card from Mother -

Clear Wea. FRI. MARCH 25, 1921 Ther.

at ^{Mr.} Good Friday. York

Ordered an Easter plant
for Min W and this morning
and walked to 6th St
& took the P.R.T. down town -
Had quite an easy day
and we all got out of
the Sept. early - Min
& I took a walk around
the Acquarium - Had dinner
at the house - We finished
reading Mr. Maithland
Crumplough's book "The Day
before Yesterday" -
Wrote a letter to Dad
this evening -
Received 1st installment of bonus
on 1920 salary. \$65.

Wea. SAT. MARCH 26, 1921 Ther.

Partly Cloudy
at ^{Mr.} York

Walked to 6th St this
morning and took the
P.R.T. down town - Had
quite a busy day at
the bank and left at
about 2:30 - Edward
Lette & I came up town
intending to go to Tarrytown
to look at some houses for
the family but we missed the
train & it was then too late.
We went to Tiffanys &
sent a bronze plate to Sarah
Franklin as a wedding present.
Walked on 5th Ave & did a
little shopping - Jack at
home was starting & became
sick at my stomach &
could not eat - So I took car.
Mrs. Popinski & Mrs. Laver with
came to call - We started to
read Cummings book.

Wea. SUN. MARCH 27, 1921 Ther.

~~Partly Cloudy~~

Easter Sunday.

At. N. Y.
Fair all right again
this morning. Read
the newspapers. Then
went to church with the
Judge & Mrs. Ward - very
large congregation.
The Judge & I took walk
after church. We
dined alone. This afternoon
I took a walk on the avenue
met Ed. Elmaker - called
on the Morris. The
Walliams & Lawrence not at
home talked to Mr. & Mrs. W.
called on Mr. Gould - he
gave me drink and lots of
stewy or "Amirina" for the
Americans. This evening we
read aloud "The Peace Negotiations"
by Robert Lansing. Wrote a
letter to mother - gave my
servants \$5.00 Easter Present.

Wea. MON. MARCH 28, 1921 Ther.

~~Clear Shower~~

At. N. Y.

Walked to 59th Street
this morning. Had
quite a busy day at
the bank. Left at 5:50.
Dined at the Williams
(12th St) & then Lawrence
& I went to the
Opera "L'Amore dei
tre Re". It was very
good. Claudia Muzio took
the part of Fiora - fine voice
but not much on looks.
Received Betty Moffatt
wedding invitation for
the 9th which I am
accepting.

Wea. TUES. MARCH 29, 1921 Ther.

Clear & cold. (freezing & 14)
at New York

Walked to 54th St
this morning & took the
B.R.T. down town -

Remarkable change in temperature yesterday very warm
and this morning about 20° -

Had a busy day at the
banks - I got called down
by check for something about
which I know nothing (a little
discouraging) - Left the
banks at 6:30. After dinner
we read Lanning's book
aloud until Mr. Reading
came to see the judge. Then
Miss Ward & I went down
stairs & read & did some
work -

Got letter from Mother thanking
me for the candy -

Wea. WED. MARCH 30, 1921 Ther.

Clear At N. Y.

Walked to 68th St this
morning - and took the
2 R.T. down town - Had

quite a busy day at the
banks - Left at 6:30

After dinner Mrs. Ward &

I read some of Lanning's
book aloud - Did

some work and writing -

Florence Bliss telephoned

to day and invited me

for Saturday evening &

accepted -

Wea. THUR. MARCH 31, 1921 Ther.

Cloudy showers

At New York -

Took Lexington Ave subway down town this morning - Had a lighter day. Mr. Prech "balled me out" about an endorsement - I am way stupider and do not see how I do anything - Left at 6:45. Jack Martin dined with us at the house - He has finished at Cornell & in a few days he is off for a farm where he will work - After dinner Jack & I went to see the "Rose Girl" which was no good & we stayed only until end of 1st act - Come to house & did a little work - Letter from Mother -

Wea. FRI. APRIL 1, 1921 Ther.

Shower cloudy

At N.Y.

Went to 42nd St on surface cars & then subway - Had a busy day at the bank and got in the way of some more lectures - Left bank at 6:20 cut a 9. B. class - Dined at the house and then Miss Ward & I went to see the "Soirée Dramatique de l'Alliance Française" at the Plaza Hotel - Yvonne Larrière and Wildenstein acted and were excellent in "Doctoresse et Conturier" "Favorable Mou?" at Le Petit Hotel -

Got letter from American Express Paris about the package which is supposedly mine - but find it is not.

Wea. SAT. APRIL 2, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At New York -

I stopped at the Princeton Yale Club on my way down town & had my hair cut. Had a busy day at the bank and left at about 3 o'clock. I stopped at Tiffany's and ordered a silver plate for Betty Moffat's wedding present. Did some other shopping and looked at some rooms for Mollie and Marie to occupy. Came to home dressed & went to get St. for Florence Bliss. We went to the Woman's University Club to dinner & dance. There were the two Wallaces, girls, Ray Cobb, Ethel Holmes - her brother, son, Edmund etc. good time. After that dance Florence & I went to the Commodore to the Quarenta party met Mary Currier & danced until 4 o'clock then went to Childs with bunch for not caring.

Wea. SUN. APRIL 3, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At

i Sunday after Easter

M. 4-

Low Sunday.

Read the paper this morning. Went to church with the Judge & remained for communion. Took a short walk after church. Mr. & Mrs. Anderson & Mrs. Helen dined with us. This afternoon I called on Eleanor Cranwell and also found Miss Day the same. Took a walk. Read this evening and wrote a letter to Mother.

Wea. MON. APRIL 4, 1921 Ther.

clear At New York.
Walked to 5th St.
took the D.R.T. down town
this morning - had a
busy day at the bank
Spent most of the day
looking for a draft that
had been supplied for
Mrs. Reeve Schley - could
not find it. Left the
bank at 6:15. Dined at
the Morris. There were
Jack Melcher, Jarvis
Cromwell, and Misses Hays
Hooker, and of course
Louise Morris. We
then went to the theatre
to see "Mistaken Bell"
It was great play & put in
some of plain old money.
Louise Clouser Hale & Carol
McCombs were first prize
letter from Mother. ^{just 4/4} ^{just 4/4}

Wea. TUES. APRIL 5, 1921 Ther.

clear At N. Y.
Walked to 6th St.
this morning & took the
D.R.T. down town. At
last we found the Reeve
Schley draft which was
in a drawer in which it
should not have been. - Fred
let loose a great deal of his
sarcasm. - Had a busy
day & left the bank at
6:15 - After dinner we
read aloud and at 9 o'clock
Jack Melcher stopped at
the house for me & we
went to the Woffats and
had a farewell meeting
of the "Old Guard" singing
evenings. There were Carrie
Matthews, Helen Cameron, Sig. Labot
Jack & L. - Betty has wonderful
presents - I invitation to play
bridge on the 14 from Mrs. P. Smith.

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Wea. WED. APRIL 6, 1921 Ther.

Clear

at New York -
 Walked down 5th Ave
 to 59th St & took
 the B.R.T. down town -
 Had a fairly busy day
 at the bank. A little
 straggle of in the Department
 today when Smouse was
 replaced by Burghardt -
 Left at 6 o'clock and
 Jean Teller, Murray Smouse & I
 met Maxwell at the Dept
 Whistle Inn where we
 had supper together. We
 then came up town on bus -
 Received a nice long letter
 from Hagen from Wilmington -
 He was one of the men in my
 Battery in France - & very
 appreciative & was glad to hear
 from him. He is now a plumber
 accepted the French invitation
 for rest.

Wea. THUR. APRIL 7, 1921 Ther.

Cloudy

at N. Y.

Went down town by
 Lexington Ave subway
 this morning. Had a
 busy day at the
 bank. Left at
 6:15. Read "The Kaiser
 vs Chancellor Bismarck"
 2nd Volume -
 Worked this evening on
 the problems for tomorrow
 class -
 Got a letter from Mother
 and also one from
 Mary Maynard asking
 to go to Princeton on May 7.

Wea. FRI. APRIL 8, 1921 Ther.

Cloudy At New York
Up early this morning
working on the A.S.P.
Course - Went down
down by Lexington Av.
subway - did not have
such a very busy day
today - Left bank at
5.30 & went to A.S.P.
course at the City Co.
Left early came to
house dressed &
went to the Janeway.
took Margaret to the play
where we dined up the Mum.
Walton, Smith, Strawn,
Cobb, and Miss Prior -
Laurelson, etc - after din
we attended the club concert
of Haverford College - Then
we danced

Telegram from Mrs. Margaret
to com 17 answered O.K.

Wea. SAT. APRIL 9, 1921 Ther.

Partly Cloudy

At 11 AM.
Walked to 68th St this
morning - Had quite an
easy day at the bank
and left at a little after
two o'clock - Left my watch
at Benedict's to be cleaned &
overhauled. At 4 o'clock I went
to Betty Moffatt's wedding at St.
James Church - She looked very
pretty and it was a beautiful
wedding. I sat with Evelyn Prior
& her fiancé. Met Ed & Mills after
wards & we went to the reception at
the house. It was fine & we
stayed to see Mr. & Mrs. White!!
off then Ed, Jack Melcher, J.
Hawkins & I escorted Eleanor
Cromwell to her house -
Read some of Brismarck's third
volume aloud this evening -
Wrote a note to Mary Margaret -

Wea. SUN. APRIL 10, 1921 Ther.

clear

at 11 Sunday after Easter.

Read the papers this morning and went to church in the Main Ward. The Judge not feeling quite up to the mark. After church Mr. Batty and Miss Rosemary Batty called. At dinner we had Mr. Gould, Mr. Collopy, and Ernesta Dinkler Bullitt. She looked very well & very much like old times. Took a walk with the Judge this afternoon & then called on Nina Dearth, Eleanor Cromwell & Evelyn Payton none of them at home. Then went to see Leavitt & Bill Williams & found them at home. Read aloud finishing Pinocchio. Wrote a letter to Mother & a birthday letter to Dad.

Wea. MON. APRIL 11, 1921 Ther.

Snow Cold & then clear at 11.

Stopped at the Club & had some cigars sent to Dad for his birthday. Had a busy day at the bank. Left at about 6 o'clock. Dined at the house & went this evening to hear Viviani speak at Carnegie Hall. He made a wonderful speech in French - Mary Lumsden & Jean Miller & I were in a five box truck to Long-Maxwell. Received a french newspaper from Mme Chauvet. Also received from Tiffany the 4 quire of writing paper.

Wea. TUES. APRIL 12, 1921 Ther.

Clear At New York -
Walked to 5-9th St
this morning and took
the B.N.T. down town -
Had quite a nice
day at the bank &
left at 6 o'clock -
Mary Maynard dined
at the house & then
we all went to the
Metropolitan Opera House
to see the Mastris & Wing
Club play Somebody's
Lion - The Judge had a
box & Richie Boyd was
also there - It was a
very good show -
Got letter from Mother.

Wea. WED. APRIL 13, 1921 Ther.

Clear At N. Y. Dad's Birthday
Walked to 5-9th St this
morning - Had a
fairly busy day at the
bank - Left at 6 o'clock
Mrs. Sodwin has just
returned from abroad &
is spending a few days
here - We talked most
of the evening -
Did some work, paid
bills etc -
Paid my state income
tax today -
Invited to dine & play
bridge on Friday which I
had to decline -

Wea. THUR. APRIL 14, 1921 Ther.

Clear At New York.

Walked to 42nd St
and took the I.R.T.
down town this morning.
Had a fairly busy day
at the bank. Left
at 6:05. Came to the
house had dinner
with Mrs. Ward. Mrs.
Godwin the judge is
out to dine. This
evening I went to a bridge
party at Mrs. Prentiss.
Florence Williams
grandmother. Florence
was here also. Hope Lincoln
her brother, Miss Richards
Elvelyn Payton and Verna
& McMillan. We had a
very good time & then I drove
the Lincoln home in the
Williams car. Long letter in
+ rough from Mrs. Chauvenet.

Wea. FRI. APRIL 15, 1921 Ther.

Cloudy showers.

At N.Y.

Went down town by Lexington Ave subway. Did
my A.B. problem. Had
a fairly busy day. Left
the bank at 5:45 & attended
A.B. course. Arrived at
the Janeways. The three
Margnards, Rosa Janeway,
Bill Nichols etc were
there. I sat between Mrs.
Janeway & Margaret!!
After dinner we went to
the last Cosmopolitan dance.
it was a fine party.
Met H. Wells whom I
used to know at Beach Haven.
Got letter from Mother.
Packed my bag after
returning from the dance.

Wea. SAT. APRIL 16, 1921 Ther.

Cloudy, Clear

At New York & Princeton.
Went down town by carfare
and B. & O. this morning.
Left the park at 1 o'clock
after quite an early day.
Took the 1:20 for Princeton
met Mary Maynard &
Juliet Bartlett & Anderson
at Manhattan transfer.
Eleanor Maynard met us in
her car at the junction. We went
to the house & then to the
game. Princeton 5-1 after 4
(10 innings). After the game
we went to cottage & had
tea. Besides the home party
McAlpin dined with us.
We talked all evening and
a rather sleepy crowd it
was.

Wea. SUN. APRIL 17, 1921 Ther.

Rain Clear ⁱⁱⁱ Sunday after Easter. Rain

At Princeton & At N. Y.

W. at about 8:30 - Anderson
rooming with me. We read
the paper. Then Eleanor
took Mary Anderson & me
to see the country in her
Automobile. We stopped
to call on Mrs. Hadden
after dinner we sat on
the porch & talked &

This afternoon we went to the
boat house and went
canoeing up Stony Brook.
We went to see Colts
to have supper. We then
went to the junction where
there had been a big wreck
of two coal trains. Cars
coal etc all over the tracks
no body hurt. Juliet, Anderson, &
I had to get off at Newark & take a
tube. I to N. Y. at 11:30.

Wea. MON. APRIL 18, 1921 Ther.

~~Cloudy~~ shower

at New York

Wrote a post card to Mother
last night but I was so
sleepy it did not make
sense - I called to 60th
St. Fairly busy day at
the bank. Left at 6
o'clock. Dined at the
Maxwell, Jean Tillier &
Murray. Smoke at King's
curios on 11th St.

After dinner I stopped at the
club for box of cigars for
the judges birthday. Stopped
to look at a room for
Mother & Nurse. Mr. Allen
of Phila was here to
buy some more from
Phila for the judge.

Wrote a note to Mrs. May
Hend -

French paper from Madame
Clavencet -

Wea. TUES. APRIL 19, 1921 Ther.

~~Cloudy~~ Judge Ward's 70th birthday
at N. Y.

Went down town by Lexington
Ave subway this morning -
Not a very busy day -
Left bank at 6:30 -

Mr. Arkinas Ward & Miss
Robinson were here for
the judges birthday dinner.
Mr. Clark came in &
we talked all evening -

Read aloud a little of
Stephane Laumannes book.
Received a letter from
Mother - and one from
Jack Martin returning \$2.50
that he borrowed -

Wrote a letter to Mother -

Wea. WED. APRIL 20, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At New York

Went down town to
41st on 1st Avenue
car - stopped to make
an appointment with
Dr. Ritz the dentist, (at
9 A.M. on Fri.) Had quite
a busy day at the bank.
Left at 6 o'clock.

Read this evening did
some work. Wrote
a letter to Jack Martin.
Eleanor Brownell
invited me to
play bridge on Friday.

Wea. THUR. APRIL 21, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At W. H. P.

Stopped at the Princeton
Yale Club and had my
hair cut on the way
down town. Had a fairly
busy day at the bank
and left at 6 o'clock.
Dined at the Morris
this evening. There were
just Louise, Miss Johnson,
Dad Mills & I. After dinner
we went to the Waldorf to
see "Westward Ho" given
by the Harsh Wedding Club
of Harvard. We had a
fine time in the show. Was
fair but not so good as the
Harsh & Miss. We came back
to the Morris & helped our
elves to some crackers etc.
Got a letter from Mother &
one from Dad.

Wea. FRI. APRIL 22, 1921 Ther.

clear At New York
Walked through the
Park this morning & to
46th St. where I had an
appointment with the dentist
Dr. Peitz - He did not do
much but clean them today.
Not such a very busy
day at the office. Left
at 5:30 & attended class
of A.B. at Math City Co.
Dined with Lette & Kraus
at 42nd St. Went to
a little bridge party at
the Cromwells this evening.
Eleanor & I were beaten
by Nina & Mr. Richards.
Took Nina Deane's home.

Wea. SAT. APRIL 23, 1921 Ther.

showery At St. George.
Walked to 62nd St.
this morning and took
the S.R.T. down town.
Had an easy day at the
bank & left at about
9 o'clock - Took a little
walk with Lette and
spent the rest of the afternoon
home looking for rooms
for Mother & Nance.
Called on Leavitt & Bill
Williams but they were
not at home. Mrs.
Godwin is still at the
house so we talked this
evening & later I read
to the judge "Memories of
Count Witte".
Daylight saving goes into
effect at 2 AM. (1 hr ahead).

Wea. SUN. APRIL 24, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At iv Sunday after Easter.

Read the papers this morning - & went to Church with Mrs. Ward & the Judge - Took a long walk on 5th Ave. at dinner there were - Mrs. Godwin, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Allison. (an old friend of the Judge's from Phila.) & Miss Mary (Eleanora's Aunt). Talked & then escorted Mrs. Godwin to 5th St. Called on Juliet Bartlett & Martha Watson neither at home. Called on Mrs. Zambale & had talk with her. I then went to tea at the Maxwells 128 West 72nd. Met Doug Maxwell's sister, & mother. Anne & Father also there. Talked with Miss Helen. Mrs. Godwin & then read to the Judge & wrote a letter to Mother.

Wea. MON. APRIL 25, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At St. Mark.

Y -
Called to 5th St this morning & took a bus to the dentist Dr. Reitz. He filled a couple teeth & then sent me to Federal X-ray Co. where I had x-rays taken of my mouth. Had a fairly easy day at the bank and finished at about 6 o'clock. The Judge was out so Mrs. Ward & I dined alone. This evening Margaret who has just come from abroad came in. Later Mrs. Arlene Ward & Mrs. Robinson. I fled & did some work.

Wea. TUES. APRIL 26, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At New York

Walked to 68th St this morning & took the I.R.T. down town. There was quite a little foreign mail today so was kept quite busy. Left the bails at about 6:15. Read "Memoirs of Count Witte" this evening & then went to call on Mary Samia Morquand. Mary was just going out to a ball with Bill Nichols so I talked with Samia. Received a letter from Mother. I waited for Saturday night from Florence Williams & a post card from Eleanor Morquand. I had left pyramidal after the ham party.

Wea. WED. APRIL 27, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At N. Y.

Walked to Dr. Reitz office at 47th St. where I had an appointment at 8:30. Then went to the bails when the work was quite light today. Left the bails at 12 o'clock. Met Douglas Maxwell at Christopher Street and we had dinner together in Greenwich Village. Took a little walk & called on a couple of boys that were in the ambulance service with him (Ethel & Jackson). Came to the house. Read & worked. Got my watch from Benedict Press today.

Wea. THUR, APRIL 28, 1921 Ther.

Clear
At New York
Walked to 59th St this
morning and took the
B.R.T. down town.
Had a fairly light day
at the bank and left
at 6 o'clock. We
read aloud this evening
Conrad Witten books &
I wrote a letter to
Eleanor. Margaret worked.
Received a letter from
Mother.

Wea. FRI. APRIL 29, 1921 Ther.

Cloudy rain
At N.Y.
Walked to 68th St &
took the subway this
morning. Had a fairly
light day at the bank
and left at about 6 o'clock
on the A.E.C. train.
Dined at the Dearster
with Mrs. S., Nina C., Eleanor
Cromwell, Campbell &
another Princetonian.
After dinner we went to
see the fencing champ-
ionships at the Hotel
Astor. We had the President's
box & it was very interesting
to see the match. MacPherson
won. The match was followed
by a fine dance. All kinds
of costumes extreme at
both ends.

Wea. SAT. APRIL 30, 1921 Ther.

Rain At New York
Went down town by
Lexington Ave. subway
this morning - was
quite an early day at
Mrs. Van's and left at
about 2 o'clock - Came
up town in the Men Army &
then I went to do some
shopping & to look for
a room for Mother & Monica.
Looked at several New &
Miss York of York Pa. among
them & finally found a place
at 28 E 74th. After dinner
read some of Mother's book
& then went to Florence Williams
at 12th St. played bridge. Besides
Florence there were Luella & Bill
William, Miss Murray & Mr & Mrs
Morgan - a very happy group. We all
went to the Automobile Club dance
at 22 West 90th St. had a very
good time.

Wea. SUN. MAY 1, 1921 Ther.

Cloudy St. Philip and St. James. N. Y. -
Rogation Sunday.

Read the papers this morning
and went to church with
the Judge and stayed to
communion.

Took a walk after lunch
with Eleanor Cromwell and
Miss Deane.

At dinner we had Mr. Margaret
Judge & Mrs. & Harry Koryll,
& Judge Mayer.

Went for
a walk this afternoon after
the guests left and called
on Juliet Bartlett - with
whom I had tea & a chat.

Read Count Walter's Memoirs
alone this evening & wrote
a letter to Hagan who used to
be in the Battery.

Did not write to Mother as the
family have left Bermuda.

Clear

MON. MAY 2, 1921 Ther.

At New York

Went to Dr. Kelly dentist at 8:30 this morning. Had quite a busy day at the bank. The family arrived from Bermuda this afternoon & Dad telephoned to me. Left the bank at 5:30 - went to 28 E 174th where I had room engaged for them and found them all well with the dog. We talked & then went to dinner at "The Org & Whittier". Attempted to amuse etc with Dad. He & the dog drove to stay here because it is too late to get to Lancaster before night.

Wea. TUES. MAY 3, 1921 Ther.

Clear At N. Y.

Walked to 68th St this morning and took the subway I.P.T. down town. Had fairly light day at the bank. Stopped to see Phil Reynolds at noon & gave him theatre ticket. Left bank at 6 o'clock - dressed & dined at the house. Then met Mother & Monie at their room and we went down town to the theatre & saw "Dalla". A musical comedy with Marielynn Miller & Leon Errol. Fisher etc. M. Miller is very good dancer & the scenery was wonderful. Invitation to supper at Princeton on Sat from Evelyn Paton. Received some care. Flowers & gift from Bermuda.

Wea. WED. MAY 4, 1921 Ther.

cloudy Rain
At New York
Went down town by Lexington Ave subway this mornig. Had quite an easy day at the bank and left at about 5:30. Came right up to 74th St. Met Mother & Horce - we waited for Paul Reynolds & then all went to eat at Hairguin on 11th St. It rained very hard so we sat there quite a while & then took a taxi back to the room.
An invitation for Friday evening from Eleanor Cromwell which I shall decline.

Wea. THUR. MAY 5, 1921 Ther.

Cloudy Rain
Ascension (Holy) Thursday. N.Y.
At
Telephoned to Eleanor Cromwell regretting to Mary Margaret - Went down town by Lexington Ave subway. Had fairly busy day at the bank and left at about 5:30. Met Horce at 74th St. and we had tea at Miss Redmonds with Sarmia Margaret. Horce & I then rushed & got Ureatic tickets & round for Mother. Dined supper on 44th St. & then we went to see "The First Year". Very good with H. and Craven & good cast.
Wrote letter to Dad & note to Eleanor Cromwell.

Wea. Cloudy Rain - Fri. MAY 6, 1921 Ther.

At New York -
Went to Dr. Reid at
8:30 this morning &
he finished filling my
teeth - Quite an easy
day at the bank - Left
at about 6 o'clock - Came
first to the house &
then went for Mother
& Mame & we had supper
at a nice little restaurant
on 44 & Madison - After
which we met Phil Reynolds
at Baltimore - Mother & I went
to buy victrola records, trunks
etc. Then we all sat in bath
& talked. Got special delivery
from Dad this evening with check
for \$50 & instructions for
Mother & Mame - Wrote letter to
Dad this evening.
Dad's Moffat White telephone
to me at bank & asked me to dinner
etc. - I then came

Wea. Clear - SAT. MAY 7, 1921 Ther.

At N. Y. & Princeton
Took my bag to Hudson Terminal
& went to work early
day so left at 12:45 -
Took the 1:07 to Princeton -
Talked with R. Devlin & Murray
Shouse on the train to
Princeton - Don DeLaney & I
went to the Marshlands &
left our bags - Started for the
Vermis courts met Eleanor wants
so we went back with her. Watched
some tennis by Dean Matley & Kinsman
Went to the Lake to see the boat races
Lanna & I had fine seats right on
the line - In final race which was
great Princeton won by over a 1/2
length from Navy & Harvard
about 3 lengths behind. After the
race we found Jack McElroy & all went
to a picnic party at the Payson after
a while Lanna & I slipped out took auto
ride & listened to music at the
club. Went back to Payson. Bill returned
to Marshlands. Photograph in Princeton etc.

Wea. SUN. MAY 8, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At New York
i Sunday after Ascension
Doug. Delaney & I got up
about 9 o'clock. We read the
papers until the whole party
assembled - Louise Morris
Dudley, Doug. Delaney, Jack
Melcher played golf -
Eleanor, Linda & I went
canoeing on Stony Brook -
After dinner we talked &
at 4 o'clock Eleanor took
Louise, Dud & me to Tenton.
Met Earl Osborne there. Came
to the house left my
bag and then met
Mott & Mance & Phil Ryan
& we all went to dine at the
room 47th & Mad & went
to Baltimore to clear mine -
Wrote a letter to Miss
Margaret this evening -

Wea. MON. MAY 9, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At N.Y.
Mott & Mance started
for Lancaster this morning
I walked to 64th St &
took the A.P.T. subway
Quite a rainy day today
Left home at about
11:45 - Mrs. Ward
the Judge & I dined
alone. Read aloud some
of Witter Bynner's thin
poetry - Artie Ward
dropped in this evening -
It is so bad that
Mrs. Ward is having
trouble with her eyes -

Wea. TUES. MAY 10, 1921 Ther.

Clear

at New York -

Walked to 57th St
this morning & took the
B.R. T. down town -

Had quite a busy day
as Copeland was sick &
I did his work too -

Left bank at 5:45 -

Miss Ward & I dined
together as the Judge
went to Mr. Gould's

Miss Ward is having some
trouble with her eyes
& had a little fall -

Art came in this evening
& we talked. Read &
paid some bills -

Wea. WED. MAY 11, 1921 Ther.

Clear

at N.Y.

Stopped at the Princeton Yoke
Club on way down town this
morning & had my hair cut.

Met Charlie Hilliard on way
down town. He starts for
Antwerp tomorrow - Had

quite a busy day as Copeland
is still sick. Left bank
at about 20 min. of six. Called

on Mrs. Moffat who sails on
Saturday - Mrs. Odyke & Mr.
Barninger were with me -

Then went to Henry's at
11th St & met Murray, Louise,
J. Tillier, D. Maxwell & Rabe

We had farewell dinner with
Mass as he sails on Sat.
Read talked with Judge &
Turner in

Post card from Dad -

Wea. THUR. MAY 12, 1921 Ther.

Cloudy, At New York.
Walked to 8-9 on St
+ took the B.R.T.
subway this morning.
Had quite a busy
day at the bank -
Left at 6 o'clock.
Dined at the Union Ward
+ Mrs. Hollis who is
staying at the home -
Talked most of
the evening and did
a little work -
Got a letter from Mother
today they are now in
Bellfonte -

Wea. FRI. MAY 13, 1921 Ther.

Cloudy showers -
At N.Y.
Walked to 8-9 on St
morning and took the
B.R.T. subway down town.
Had a busy day at the
bank - Left at about
5:45 + went to the
last session of the A.S.
B. (Mr. Ward) course in
Principles of Foreign Trade -
Monahan, Ed. Lect.
Dr. Kreiser + I went to
the Pig + Whistle Inn to
dinner - after dinner
called on the Bliss but
nobody at home - Came
to the home read to
the judge for a short time
Wrote a steam note
to Dag Maxwell -

Wea. SAT. MAY 14, 1921 Ther.

Cloudy Clear -

at New York

Went down town by Lexington Ave subway this morning. Had quite an easy day at the courts and left at 9:45. N. Develin Murray Smouse, Ed Leete & I went to the Harlem River to see the Pioneer Penn. Columbia Childs Cup Race - Columbia beat Pioneer by close margin. Penn last. After the race we walked across High Bridge. & N. Develin Murray & I returned by the East side subway. Read Count Walter Morris this evening finishing the book. Wrote a note to Goldie who is sick - agency by the written invitation from Eleanor Cromwell for Cony party.

Wea. SUN. MAY 15, 1921 Ther.

Clear

Whitsunday (Pentecost).

at N. Y.

Read the papers this morning. Went to church with the Judge. Met Leavitt, Mabel Williams and walked home with her. Took walk on 5th Ave. Col. Coffey Dist Atty & Mrs. Thomson dined with us today. Both very entertaining. Mrs. C. about Emma Goldman etc. After they left the Judge & I took a walk in the Park & I called on Eleanor Cromwell but she was not at home. This evening we started to read the "Cause of World Peace". Wrote a letter to Mother & answered Eleanor Cromwell's Cony party notice informally. Miss Ward gave me Margaret's name.

Wea. MON. MAY 16, 1921 Ther.

Clear At New York -
Walked to 1st St
this morning and
took the I.R.T. down
town - Quite a
brisk day at the
bank - Left at 6
o'clock - The judge is
going out to dine
so Miss Ward & I
dined alone - as Mrs.
W's eyes are still
poorly I read aloud
for a short time &
did some work -
Got a letter from
Sara from Atlanta at
which she claims that
he has a plan for
the summer -

Wea. TUES. MAY 17, 1921 Ther.

Clear At N.Y.

Walked thru the Parks to
59th St & took the B.P.T.
down town - Had a fair
day at the bank - Had
luncheon at Child's with
Dud Mills - Left bank at
about 5:40 - Sent the
Age of Innocence to Mrs.
Chauvenet - Found Miss
Ward in bed as she is not
very well - The judge dined
at Judge Haylet - Mrs.
Helm was here so we
dined alone - Talked to
Miss Ward after dinner -
Miss Robinson & Mr. Arteras
also came in for a few
minutes - Received letter from
Mollie & wrote to Dad -
at Atlanta city -

Wea. WED. MAY 18, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At New York -
Walked to 5th St.
& took B.R. subway
down town - Read
a very light day
at the bank - Rumor
that Mr. Krich is
going to resign as
Manager of Foreign Dept.
Left bank at about
5:30 - Read aloud
this evening. Mr. Arthur
& Miss Robinson came
in for a few minutes.
Wrote a letter to
Mrs. Chauvenet -
Studied Foreign Trade
Finance.

Wea. THUR. MAY 19, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At N.Y.
Walked to 6th St this
morning & took the
R.T. down town - Fairly
easy day at the bank
& left at about 5:30 -
Went to the Brooklyn
N.Y. C.A. with Monroe.
We studied Finance of
Foreign Trade together
and then had supper.
After which I returned
to the house did a
little more work -
Got a letter from
Mother and an invitation
to George Reid's (at bank)
wedding to Mrs. Fume at
Greenwich.

Wea. FRI. MAY 20, 1921 Ther.

Clear at New York -
Walked to 68th St.
this morning and took
the I.R.T. down town -
Had quite an easy day
at the bank. Left at
about 5:30 - Came up
town in open surface
car with Leete & Bremer.
We had supper together
& then at 6:30 went to
the A. P. B. & took the
Expos. in Triumvir of the
Trade which I think
I passed - Came to
the home road &
talked with the judge -

Wea. SAT. MAY 21, 1921 Ther.

Clear at N.Y.
Walked to 68th St.
this morning - & took the
I.R.T. down town - Had
quite a busy morning.
Left at 1:35 - Came
up to the house took
parrona to be blocked
at 1:40 & bought
myself a straw hat at
Altman's for working purposes.
Stopped at the club & talked
to Tom Pearson - Then
came to the house. Mr.
Gould was here calling.
Had Phil Reynolds
dine with us this
evening and then
we took a walk in
the Park -
ed Leete mentioned that
Primett won the race at Cornell
against C. & Hale -

Wea. SUN. MAY 22, 1921 Ther.

~~Clear~~ ~~showers~~

Trinity Sunday.

At New York.

Read the papers this morning and went to church with the Judge & Met Eleanor Cromwell afterwards & we took a walk on 5th Ave & in Park. Min Ward, the Judge & I dined alone. wrote a letter to Mother this afternoon. Paid calls on Mrs. Brewster & Florence Williams, neither at home. Came back at 10:15 & the Judge & I took a walk in the Park. Dined at the Cromwells then we all went to hear Dr. Spangell speak at Mad Ave. Methodist. He made wonderful appeal for the people in Labrador etc.

Wea. MON. MAY 23, 1921 Ther.

~~Cloudy~~ ~~showers~~

At N.Y.

Walked to 68th St this morning and took the R.R.T. subway down town. Had a very busy day at the bank and was on the mail, so left at 6:30. Came to the house & Min Ward & I dined alone. I talked and Read this evening. Received a post card from Madame Chauvelet and wrote a letter to Juliette Douze. Wrote to J. H. Devereux sending checks for \$10 as contribution to reunion. I asked about my uniform.

Wea. TUES, MAY 24, 1921 Ther.

Clear & cool

At New York
& Carey Island.

Walked to 68th Street
this morning & took the
L.R. down town. Had
quite an easy day at
the bank and left at
5:25. Went to the
Hotel Astor met Eleanor
Crawwell, Evelyn Paine &
Charlie Lawrence there.
Miss Gearth sick & could
not come. We all went to
Carey Island in a bus.
Had supper at Old's &
look in Luna & the
& kept clear. Fine time
& returned by bus.
Got a letter from Mother
today & one in French from
Mlle. Lemoine telling me of
her mother's death etc.

Wea. WED, MAY 25, 1921 Ther.

Cloudy

At N.Y.

Went down town by Lexington
Ave subway this morning.
Had a light day at the
bank and finished at
about 5:45. Mr. Armas
Ward was here to dinner.
Talked this evening.
Wrote a letter to Charlie Clark
about discontinuing to send
notices to Margaret Ward.
Got a letter from Mother
& one from Dad. &
wrote a note to Dad at
Atlantic City.

Wea. THUR. MAY 26, 1921 Ther.

Clear at New Corpus Christi, Texas.
Walked to 68th St &
took the S.P.T. down
town. Early day at
the bank. Left
at about 5:45 with
Murray Sumner. Went
for Florence Bliss at
9th St. Then we met
H. Decker. Murray
Sumner & Ed Latta who
gave us a dinner as a result
of the Yale Committee boat
race. At McPye & W. Austin
after drink we took a
bus up town. Florence
had to go to the theatre.
So I came to the house
& read. Got a letter
from Nina Seath inviting
me to dinner on the 11th
of June. Her birthday. Telephone
about it.

Wea. FRI. MAY 27, 1921 Ther.

Clear at New
Walked to 59th St this
morning & took the S.P.T.
down town. Had quite
a busy day at the bank.
Left at 5:45 after
dinner. I read aloud.
Col. House took on the
Peace Conference.
Wrote a letter in French
to Mlle. Lemoine.

Wea. SAT. MAY 28, 1921 Ther.

Partly cloudy.

At New York & Atlantic City -
Left my bag at Hudson
Terminal on way to work
this morning - Had an
easy day at the bank.
Wrote a note to Nina
dear the declining her
invitation. Took the 1:10
(2:10) train for Atlantic City.
Arrived here at 4:35. Found
the family O.K. at 3205 Pacific
Ave. - Nance & I immediately
took a swim in the
Ocean - Had dinner at the
boarding house - Spent the
evening on the Boardwalk
and at the opening of the
"Rendez-vous" which is a
miniature "Luna Park".
Dad & I are rooming together.

Wea. SUN. MAY 29, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At i Sunday after Trinity. Chelsea

Sat on the porch for a
while this morning talking
with the various boarders.
Then Nance & I went
for a walk on the Board-
walk - Then put on bathing
suits sat on beach &
had good swim, water
quite cold - After dinner
Mother, Nance & I took
a walk & a roller chair
ride. Then sat at the
Marlboroughs for a while.
After dinner Mother, Dad
& I went to a concert
at the Ambassador Hotel.

Wea. MON. MAY 30, 1921 Ther.

Rain. Clear in afternoon

at church Memorial Day

It was raining hard this morning so I read & then Dad & I went to the station to find out about trains & to see Mr. Polke's restaurant. I saw Lurich & Mother & I took a brisk walk on the Boardwalk. This afternoon the annual family picture was taken & then Monee & I took a walk & stopped at the Sleepy Chaise Pier. I slid down steps etc. Returned to boardy house & father. Took the 8 o'clock train which got here late arriving at about 10:45.

Wea. TUES. MAY 31, 1921 Ther.

Clear at New York

Walked to 59th St this morning & took the B.P.T. down town. Had a fairly busy day at the bank. Left at 6:15. Came to the house to dinner. Art & his wife are staying here also. Mrs. Maynard is spending the night. Talked most of the evening telephoning to Eleanor Cromwell to say good bye as she sails for Labrador tomorrow. Received invitation to Tommy Barryman's wedding to Miss Williamson. Swindled the firm P.P.P. for \$50 instead of \$75. Sent postal card to Mother. Mr. Brubaker resigned from the bank and is leaving today.

Wea. WED. JUNE 1, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At New York -

Sent some flowers to Eleanor Cromwell who sails for Newfoundland today -
Went down town by Lexington Ave subway - Had quite an easy day at the bank and left at 6 o'clock -
The Judge was out to dinner -
Spent most of the evening talking with Arty, Mrs Ward, Miss Ward & then Mr A. Ward & Miss Robinson came in for a while then the Judge returned & Arty & I talked to him for quite a while -

Wea. THUR. JUNE 2, 1921 Ther.

Clear

at N. Y.

Walked to 89th Street this morning & took the B. P. T. down town - Had quite a busy day at the bank and left at 6 o'clock -
Came to the house to dinner and spent most of the evening talking with Arty his wife & Mrs Ward & the Judge - read a little - Accepted invitation to Evelyn Paynes wedding and wrote a letter to Mr. Jackson about clipping coupons from my bonds in Lancaster -

Wea. FRI. JUNE 3, 1921 Ther.

Clear At New York -

Walked thru the Park to
9th St. this morning and
took the B.R.T. down town.
Had quite a busy day
at the bank and left
at 6 o'clock - Phil P. stopped
in & told me about the
lion which he has just
received - Went to the
theatre this evening with
Arty & Mrs Ward we saw
"The Bad Man" with Holbrook
Blinn - It was very
melodramatic & sentimental
and quite well done -

Received a letter from
Mother and one from Aunt
Maud saying that Goddie
is very sick -

Wea. SAT. JUNE 4, 1921 Ther.

Clear At N. Y.

I stopped at the Princeton Yale
Club & had my hair cut
before going to work this
morning - Had quite an
easy day at the bank -
Jed Mills dropped in so
we came up town together
did a little shopping and
took a ride on a bus -

Came to house, wrote a letter
to Benjamin Saw Fund for Phila
to close my account. Mina
Deaerth telephoned from Conn.
about a coming 2nd and party -

At 6.35 I received a telegram
from Dad telling me of
Goddie's death -

I spent the evening with
the Judge & Miss Ward reading.

Wea. Clear - SUN. JUNE 5, 1921 Ther.

ii Sunday after Trinity.

At New York -

Read the papers this morning -
The Judge & I went to church
& stayed to Communion -
After church we took a
walk & stopped to see
Paul & his lion at the Central
Park Zoo. It is some
beast - Dined at Margaret
Jameway's with her, and then
Bryon Crawford and Fred
Fisher - Sent a telegram
to Dad asking about Laddie's
funeral - Took a short
walk with Dad Mills &
came to the house -
Wrote a letter to Mother
this evening - Read aloud
to the Judge & what really happened
at the Peace Conference House books -
Wrote a note to Nina Dean the
dealing money part -

Wea. Clear - MON. JUNE 6, 1921 Ther.

at N. Y. -

Walked to 5th St this
morning & took the B.R.T.
down town - Had quite
a busy day at the bank
and left at about 5:30 -
Murray Snouse & I went
with Jean Tillier to S.S.
La France and went through
it - Then stopped in M. L.
Dentick. the Passers office &
had a cocktail - We then
went to Henriques on 11th
St & had supper - Paul R.
dropped in & we made
arrangements about going
to Lancaster tomorrow -
Got a special delivery letter from
Dad about the funeral &
wrote to him that I would
be there tomorrow -

Wea. TUES. JUNE 7, 1921 Ther.

Clear at New York & Lancaster
Took my bag down
town and checked it
on way to work - Had
quite an easy day at
the bank and rushed
off at quarter to 3 went to
P. a station met Phil R.
Had quite an argument about
getting on Colonial Express
& finally Phil went to station
master & got pass & every
thing O.K. We met Aunt Mary
& Aunt Maud on the train -
Charged at West Phila. helped
to see that Goddies baby was
put on other train. Aunt Louise
& Uncle Fred met us &
in Lancaster. Dad & the two
rooms at Brunswick & all
had supper together. Went to
see Grandma at Mrs. Sues
evening. Letter from Mother & from Eleanor

Wea. WED. JUNE 8, 1921 Ther.

Clear at Lancaster & N. Y.
Dad & I got up and had
breakfast together this
morning. Went to bank &
clipped some coupons etc.
At 11 o'clock we went to Goddies
funeral at St James Church -
The flowers were beautiful &
Mr. Twombly officiated. Mrs. Sue
& Grandma were the only ones out
side the family who went to the
cemetery. We then returned to
the Brunswick & after luncheon
Dad & I went to the farm in Ma-
tietriels car. Arranged about having
"Nir" turned over to the Hopkins. Saw
Aunt Mary in town & stopped in Farmers
Trust to see Mary H. also went to
see Josh Cansman in his doll work-
shop. Dad & I took the 3:50 & had
little supper at Phila. I came to N. Y.
& Dad went to Atlantic City.

Wea. THUR. JUNE 9, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At New York -

Walked to 5⁹th Street
this morning & took the
B. R. T. down town -

Had a fairly busy day at
the bank - Left at 5:45
came to the house to
dinner. Mr. Farber is also
here - After dinner I went
to Nina Bearth's apartment
and played bridge with
her, Ruth Marden &
Hooker (I also W) all
evening. We had a
very good time.

Received check for \$11.52

closing my account at

Beneficial Sav. Fund Soc. Phila -

Wea. FRI. JUNE 10, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At New York -

Walked to 5⁹th St &
took the subway B. R. T. down
town - Had quite an
easy day and left the
bank at 6 o'clock -

After dinner this evening
I had quite a long
talk with the City -

Received a letter from
Mother to day -

Got a new cottage club
hat bank one of which
was sent to each Alumina
member -

Wea. SAT. JUNE 11, 1921 Ther.
Partly Cloudy

St. Barnabas.

At New York & Greenwich Con.
Went down town by Lexington
ave. subway this morning.
Had an easy day at
the bank and received
a raise of \$3 making \$40
per week grand total.

Came up town with Murray
Simons and did a little
shopping. Then we took the
250 and went to Greenwich
for George Reid's wedding
to Harriet B. Bourne. Fine place
etc but we knew nobody
& had slow time. Rm'd
train back to town & got
here at 9 o'clock.
Received letter in franchise
from Madame Olga.

Wea. SUN. JUNE 12, 1921 Ther.
Clear

III Sunday after Trinity.

Read the papers this
morning and then the
Judge & I went to
church after which
we took a short walk.
Phil Reynolds and Jack
Martin dined with us
to day. We talked a
little Phil, Jack, Art and
I took a walk in the
park - and later the
Judge & I took another
walk in the park.
Read aloud "What
Really happened at the
Pearl Conference" this
evening and wrote a
letter to Mother.
Saddie would have been
57 today -

Wea. MON. JUNE 13, 1921 Ther.

Clear At New York -

Walked to Capt. St. John's morning - Interviewed my tailor & discovered that I had lost my vest this suit. The tailor delivered it to the house & then came, thief pretending to be the tailor telephone orders to give it to a boy to be pressed - It was given & has not been seen since -

Had quite a busy day at the bank. Left at 6 o'clock and dined at the house. Walked all evening. Mr. Artemus & Miss Robinson came in as the Danish leave for Shelter Island tomorrow except the Judge. Got a letter from Mother & a post card from Eleanor Cromwell -

Wea. TUES. JUNE 14, 1921 Ther.

Clear At N.Y. -

This morning Miss Ward, Art & Mrs. Ward & all the servants went to Shelter Island. Mr. & Mrs. Boland are here to take care of the house, the Judge & me. Had quite a busy day at the bank and left at 5:40. Came to the house did a little work, talked to Mr. & Mrs. Boland giving them different instructions etc. - Then had supper at the French Tea Shop after which I took Nina & Martha to the movies. We had very pleasant evening talking over France etc. Received my brown suit from Thresher & Slensky London today -

Wea. WED. JUNE 15, 1921 Ther.

Clear

at New York

The Judge & I had breakfast together. The morning served by Mrs. Boland. I walked to 6 p.m. & took the L.P.T. down town. Had an easy day at the bank, but was in the mail so stayed until about 6 o'clock.

Came up town and had supper alone at a restaurant on 45th St. Came to the house did some work then the Judge came in & I read aloud.

Wea. THUR. JUNE 16, 1921 Ther.

Clear

at N. Y.

Stopped at Dicks with my new suit to have it altered a little. Easy day at the bank. Left at about 5:30. The Judge & I had supper together at the French Tea Shop and then read aloud and went to the theatre to see "Miss Lulu Bett" with Carol McComas & Lonnie Closser Hall in it. The whole cast is good & the Judge enjoyed it. We came back each had an apple & turned in. Got a letter from Mother today.

Wea. FRI. JUNE 17, 1921 Ther.

Rain - At New York -
Walked to 60th St this
morning & took the N.Y.
subway down town -
Had an easy day at
the bank and left
at about 5:20 -

The Judge & I dined at
the French Pastry Shop
took a little walk &
then came to the house
& read aloud some of
Houses book -

Got a letter from
Nance today -

Wea. SAT. JUNE 18, 1921 Ther.

Clear At New York & Princeton -
Walked to W 8th Street this
morning. Mail of course
arrived this morning so there
was plenty of work. Took
the train at 1 o'clock for
Princeton, met Bud Mills
in it. We went to the
game together. It was great
Princeton & Yale - After
the game we went to the
Club etc. Met the Margraves
and they took us to dine
at their home. There were
also Mr & Mrs. Sam Heiniger
and Mrs. John Colt & Phil
Sealy. After dinner we all went
to scenic singing & I took
the 10.06 back to town -

Wea. SUN. JUNE 19, 1921 Ther.

Clear at N.Y.
iv Sunday after Trinity. *Yorks*
Read the papers this morning. Then the Judge & I took a walk in the Parks and went to Church. After church we took another walk and had dinner at the French Shop. Read aloud for a short time after dinner & then went with Mr. Wm. Williams, George & Miss Williams and Leavitt & Bill. We went to Glen Ridge, Montclair, Hagerman etc. We stopped at Cold Spring & had supper in the woods & then back to N.Y. Wrote post card to mother this evening.

Wea. MON. JUNE 20, 1921 Ther.

Clear at N.Y.
Went down town by the Lexington Ave. subway this morning. Had a fairly busy day at the bank. Left at about 4:40 and bought a wedding present for Evelyn Payne at Irvington. Went to the Princeton Yale Club & wrote a letter to Mother. Read the papers and then went to the Prince George where I met Murray Simose, his cousin R. Devlin and Seal. We all went to the Hotel Rosert Roof, Brooklyn to dinner and spent the evening there dancing. Very pleasant evening. Received a letter from Mother.

Wea. Clear TUES. JUNE 21, 1921 Ther.

At New York -
Walked to 60th St this morning and took the I.R.T. down town. Had a fairly easy day at the bank and left at about 5:30. The judge & I dined together at the French Party Shop and then read aloud. Ed Mills telephoned for me to come to play bridge. So I went & Mrs. Mills & Bob Towel beat us. Got a note from Miss Ward this morning & answered it this evening. Phil telephoned today & told me about Fred's unexpected marriage to Mary Jungley.

Wea. Clear & warm WED. JUNE 22, 1921 Ther.

At N. Y. -
Walked to 68th Street this morning. Had quite a busy day at the bank and left at 5:30 o'clock. Went to Evelyn Payner wedding reception at the Cosmopolitan Club but it was rather warm & people so I only stayed for a few minutes. Had supper at a cafeteria on 45th St. as the judge went to the Poughkeepsie races. Came to the house & wrote a letter to Horace & then made a call on Leavitt & Bill Williams. Got post card from Copeland who is at Old Ft. Ag. Springs, Va.

Wea. THUR. JUNE 23, 1921 Ther.

Clear & hazy

At New York -

Walked to 68th Street
this morning and took
the L.P.T. down town -
Had a busy day at
the bank and left
at 5:30 - stopped at the
tailor for my suit which
I had altered and came
to the house. Found
the judge here so we
dined together at the
French Pastry shop and
then took a short walk -
Read aloud a little bit
and then wrote a letter
to Eleanor Cromwell
telling her about Evelyn
Pagnier wedding -
Received a letter from
Mother -

Wea. FRI. JUNE 24, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At N.Y.

Walked to 68th Street this
morning - Had quite a
busy day at the bank -
Left at 5:30 and went with
Phil R. to a reception on
the New French liner "Paris"
to which Talley invited me -
We met R. Sevelin & Murray
Lurovic on it & went around
together - It is an enormous
and wonderful ship -
Phil & I went to the Yale
Club and had a fine swim
in the pool. Then we
had dinner there -
After dinner I stopped at his
room to see his three young
box constructors - Came to
the house & found the judge
Mr. Burlington & Dr. Robt.
Burlington here -

Wea. SAT. JUNE 25, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At New York -

Stopped at Princeton Yale Club on way down town this morning to buy tickets for game. This afternoon had quite an easy day at the ranch. Left at 1:20. Came up town by surface car & over to 1018. Then the Judge, Dad Mills & I went to see the Princeton Yale good game at Columbia. It was a fair game until the 8th inning when Yale got 8 runs making the score 13-4. Miss Helen came with papers for the Judge & then we three dined at the French Party Shop. Then I read aloud for short time. Went to the Mills & Judge's house at night. In Mr. Miller's Bob Powell.

Wea. SUN. JUNE 26, 1921 Ther.

Rain & M. Clear afternoon -

v Sunday after Trinity.

At N. Y. -

Read two papers this morning and wrote a letter to mother. Then the Judge & I walked to the Princeton Yale Club and had luncheon there - after which we took a bus & went to the Met Art Museum to see the special exhibition of French Impressionist paintings - of which we did not approve. I called on Mrs. Dearth who was not at home - He turned to the house & finished reading aloud Housie's book "What Really Happened at Paris" was interesting. The Judge & I dined at the French Shop. Had tea evening & took walk in Park. Did not go to

Wea. Mon. JUNE 27, 1921 Ther.

Clear At New York -

Went down town by Lexington Ave subway this morning - Had quite a busy day at the bank - and left at 6:15 - Came up town on the Broadway surface car. Had supper at Cafeteria on 45th St & then came to the home. The Judge is dining at the Mrs. Thompson - Got quite a long letter in French from Juliette Dange - enclosing an invitation to Louis Dange's marriage to the Mayor of Mulhonn's daughter -

Received letter from Mother - Read this evening - Read aloud to the Judge when he came in.

Wea. TUES. JUNE 28, 1921 Ther.

Partly Cloudy showers - At - N. Y.

This morning the Judge & I had breakfast together and then he left for Shelter Island - On the way to work I left some books for Mrs. Thompson at the Buckingham - Then went down by the 6th Ave. Elevated - Had a fairly busy day at the bank - Left at about 6:30 - Took a swim in the pool at the Yale Club - then had supper at the Cafeteria on 45th St as I found nobody convenient at the Club - Came to the house read & did some work - Sent checks to Thornton & clearing firm my bank to -

Wea. WED. JUNE 29, 1921 Ther.

Cloudy Showers
At New York -
Stopped at the Princeton -
Hall Club on the way to
work & had my hair
cut - Easy day at the
banks - Then afternoon
Hoffman & I went to
Sauldungs & I bought
myself a \$1.50 tennis racket
at wholesale price of \$1.00 -
On the mail so left at
6 o'clock - Met Jack Martin
there & Tom Lark. We
had dinner together and
Jack & I spent the
evening talking -
Got a letter from
Mother -
Asked Florence Williams
to go on party tomorrow.

Wea. THUR. JUNE 30, 1921 Ther.

Rain -
At N. Y. -
Walked to 6th St. this morning - & took
the I. R. T. down town -
Had an easy day at
the banks - And finished
work at about 5:30 -
Went for Florence Williams
at 12th St. and then we
met N. Devlin, Mrs. Morgan,
Ed. Leek & Murray Smouse
and had drinks at the
"Cora" on E 33rd St as a
result of the last Princeton
Hall game - We then went to
the Belmont. Met Smouse's
uncle & all went to the
Theatre to see "Lillian"
with Eva De Ballienne & Joseph Schild-
krant. It is an underworld
play very well done but a little
far-fetched in places -

Wea. FRI. JULY 1, 1921 Ther.

Cloudy rain -
At New York -
Went down town by
Lexington Ave. Subway
this morning. Had an
easy day at the bank
and left at about
5:30. Went to the
Princeton Yale Club where
I met Phil R. & we
had dinner together.
Talked for a while.
On way up town stopped to
send night letter to family
that Phil cannot come to-
morrow, happened to meet
Bud Mills sending message to
Louise Morris. We went to
his home & talked.
Then came to 101 St. &
packed bag -

Wea. SAT. JULY 2, 1921 Ther.

Cloudy & showers -
At N.Y. & Atlantic City -
Took my bag to Hudson Term.
& checked it this morning -
Met Phil there - Easy day
at the bank. Took the
11:0 for Atlantic City. 2nd
section had practically whole
train to myself - Arrived
at about 4:30. Went to 3205
Pacific Ave. where I met
the family - Went for a
fine swim immediately.
This evening after dinner
Nance & I took a walk
on the boardwalk &
then met Mother & Dad at
the Ambassador & listened
to a concert.
Dempsey knocked out Carpenter
in 4th round -
Got nice letter from Miss
Ward -

Wea. SUN. JULY 3, 1921 Ther.

clear

vi Sunday after Trinity.

At Atlantic City -

Read the papers this morning
& took a walk on the
boardwalk with Mother
Then Mance Dad & I
went swimming. Water
fine but a little dirty.
After dinner we sat
on the porch & then

Mance, Mr. Polk & I took
a walk on the boardwalk.
& Mance & I went to the
Steel Pier. Listened to
a concert & watched
the battles. Sat on the
porch this evening &
Mother & I took a walk
& sat on the boardwalk.

Wea. MON. JULY 4, 1921 Ther.

clear

Independence Day. & very warm

At Atlantic City

Sat on the porch & read
until it was time to
go swimming this morning.
Then went swimming with
Mance, Mrs. Stuart, Mrs. Wason,
Mrs. Addison, & Mr. Polk.
Water was fine. This
afternoon Mance & I went
to the movies to see
Carpenter's Drowning Bill.
It was very good picture.
We took walk on the board
walk shot at a rifle
range & returned to
the home & talked with
Mother & Dad. Dad took train
for Kansas City at 7 o'clock. I took
8 o'clock for M. M. Jewell and
company. Fajim broke a piece
of shaft making over hour later.

Wea. TUES. JULY 5, 1921 Ther.

Cloudy

At New York
Walked to Leg St
this morning and took
the I.R.T. subway down
town - Had fairly
busy day at the
banks - Left at 5:30 -
and went to Greenwich
Conn. to see Homestead
Hall for the family as
they are tumbly of coin
there - Very attractive place
Returned to N.Y. at 7:45 -
Had supper at restaurant
on 42nd St. Came to
home wrote a letter
to Miss Ward -

Got a letter from Doug Maxwell
from France & one
from Evelyn Paine Lawrence
thank you for present -

Wea. WED. JULY 6, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At N.Y.

Went down town by Lexington
Ave subway this morning -
Had fairly easy day at
the banks - Left at
about 5:45 - Met Jack
Martin at the Woodmont
and we had dinner at
a french restaurant at
13th St + 5th Ave - after which
we took a bus ride &
went to the New York
Roof movies -
Wrote a letter to Dad
this evening describing
Homestead Hall -

Wea. THUR. JULY 7, 1921 Ther.

~~Mon. birthday~~
Clear. At New York
Went down town by
surface car & 6th Ave.
El reached this morn.
Had an easy day at
the bank. Went to
Reels & Pests this morn.
& bought some stockings
as a present to Nance.
Left bank at about
5:30. Went to the Yale
Club met Phil & we
took a swim in the
pool. After which we
had dinner & talked.
Stopped to see Dad Smith
& we took a little
walk & talked over
the world banking
situation.

Wea. FRI. JULY 8, 1921 Ther.

Clear and very warm.
At N. Y.
Went down town in
Lexington Ave subway this
morn. Had an easy
day at the bank. Phil
telephoned that he is not
feeling up to the mark & so
is going straight to Bellefonte
instead of to Atlantic City with
me first. Murray Smouse & I
left at about 5:30 & went to
play tennis at Prospect Park
Brooklyn. He & we had
fine hot game. Had supper
but capetena on 42nd St. Then
came to the house & worked &
rashed. Got a letter
from Nance.

Wea. SAT. JULY 9, 1921 Ther.

Partly Cloudy

At New York & Atlantic City
Finished packing my bag
& checked it on the way to
work this morning. Quite
a busy day at the bank.
Left at 12:45 with Meany
& Mrs. Neumeier who
walked up the street with
us to say "goodbye". Arrived
at Atlantic City at 4:30.
Met the family at 3:25.
Pacific arranged a room
for me at the Hotel Creston.
I shall eat my meals
with the family. Went for
a dip in the ocean
before dinner after dinner
Nancy & I walked on the
boardwalk & listened to
a concert on the Steel
Pier -

Wea. SUN. JULY 10, 1921 Ther.

Cloudy - Close & foggy -
vii Sunday after Trinity.

At Atlantic City -

Room in Creston O.H. with expectation
of a few mosquitoes - Read the
papers this morning and then
went to church with Mother, Dad
& Nance. Went in swimming
water was very warm 76.2. We
met Aunt Margie Jenkins, Cousin
Howard Smith and May Jenkins
on the boardwalk they are spending
the day here. Sat on the porch
this afternoon with the family
and then Nancy & I took
a walk on the boardwalk
& met Mother & Dad. Later
this evening Nancy & I
went to a concert at the
Hotel Ambassade. These
mosquitoes are thick this
evening.

Wea. MON. JULY 11, 1921 Ther.

Partly Cloudy.
At Atlantic City.
Read on the porch for
a while this morning.
Took a little walk with
Mother then went in
swimming with Nance Dad
& Betty Addis. Water fine &
warm. Read for a while
this afternoon & then Mother
Nance & I took a street
car to Keyport. Spent a
little time there & walked
on the boardwalk from
Ventnor here. Worked
on some French until
dinner time. Sat on
boardwalks this evening
until mosquitoes drove
us in.
Announcement of Fred Reynolds
marriage to Mary Dingley came
today.

Wea. TUES. JULY 12, 1921 Ther.

Cloudy & foggy.
At Atlantic City.
Sat on the porch and
read & talked this morning
until it was time to
go for a swim. Then
Nance & I took a walk
on the beach. I met
Mr. Lumbert, a young French
diplomat. This afternoon
Nance & I took a walk
on the boardwalks did
a little shopping, shot
on a rifle range and
went through museum
on being paid. After
dinner this evening I
took Nance & Betty
Addis to the Rensselaer
Park & we took in all
slides, etc.

Wea. WED. JULY 13, 1921 Ther.

Cloudy & Am. Clear & M.
at Atlantic City
Read the paper this
morning and then took
Betts a new arrival ^{off my hands}
took a walk & looked over
the Chelsea Hotel. Went
in swimming. This
afternoon Nance, Edith
Bard, Betts & I went to
the Hotel Ball listened
to a concert and
dined. This evening
Betts & I took a
walk on the boardwalk
to being over & getting
back.

Got a long letter in French
from Madame Chauvent
and a statement of my
account with Am. Ex. Co.
Paris. Fee. 3156.70

Wea. THUR. JULY 14, 1921 Ther.

Clear & windy

At Atlantic City
Read the paper this
morning. Then took
a slight walk with Dad
& Betts until bathing
time. Had a long swim
loaf on the beach with
a run with Betty Addis.
Nance & Betts. This
afternoon I read & sat
and walked on the
Boardwalk with Mother
& Dad. This evening
Nance & I took a walk
to the library and on
the boardwalk.

Wea. FRI. JULY 15, 1921 Ther.

Rain

at Atlantic City
Read this morning and
then took a swim in
the ocean with Mr.
Polk. This afternoon
I took Mother, Dad & Nance
to see "Spite Corner"
by Frank Craven in which
Roberta Arnold is starring.
It was well done & amusing.
Love story of country town.
Craven was in the audience.
After the play we met
Lily Bell on the boardwalk
got caught in rain & all
went to Marlborough & Blenheim
& sat on porch until dinner
time. Received a book from Mrs.
Chawmet "Le lys Rouge" by Anatole
France. Aunt Maud sent me
a silver picture case which was Goldie's.
Read this evening & wrote a note
to Aunt Maud.

Wea. SAT. JULY 16, 1921 Ther.

Clear

at Atlantic City
Read the paper and
"Le lys Rouge" this morning.
Took a short walk on
the boardwalk with Betty
and then went in swimming.
Miss Lily Bell and quite
a bunch of Betty's friends were
on the beach so we all
batted together. Sat on the
porch and read this afternoon
and then Nance & I walked
on the boardwalk did some
shopping & some target
shooting. Met Henry Briggs
on the boardwalk. This
evening Nance, Betty, Addie
& her brother & I went
to the Steel Pier saw the
movies, and watched the crowd
beginning to dance.

Wea. SUN. JULY 17, 1921 Ther.

Clear

viii Sunday after Trinity.

At Atlantic City -
Read the paper this
morning, and then went
to church with Mother
Dad & Nance - Went in
swimming the water was
fine - The StUARTs, Betty
Ann & Lily Bell etc were with
us - Sat on the boardwalk
and read this afternoon
and took a walk with
Mother & Dad and who
should we meet but
Anna May Kelly (E. B. Smith's)
Dad left at 7 o'clock for
Lancaster on business -
This evening Mother, Nance
& I took a walk and
stopped in the City to hear
the concert -

Wea. MON. JULY 18, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At Atlantic City -

Read this morning sent
some post cards - Then
went in swimming with
Miss Lily Bell - Mother &
Nance not feeling so well
this morning so they stayed
at the house - This afternoon
Nance & I went to the
boardwalk with our
books and read & watched
the bathers - This evening
Mother, Nance & I sat
on the boardwalk -

Wea. TUES. JULY 19, 1921 Ther.

Clear - Windy early AM & showers PM.
At Atlantic City -
Sat on the porch this morning and read until bathing time - Dad came back last night - Nance & Mother are better today - Went in swimming with Dad, Mrs Bell & Betts - Water quite dirty - This afternoon Betts & I took Edith Bond and Violet Kraus. to the Steel Pier and danced - Was at the house reading all evening -

Wea. WED. JULY 20, 1921 Ther.

Clear At Atlantic City -

Sat on the porch and read the newspaper & "The Sun" until bathing time when I went in with Dad, Mrs Bell, Betts etc.

This afternoon Mother & I sat on the boardwalk & read thru Nance & I took a walk on the boardwalk to Ventnor and back.

Got a letter from Jack Gaurman today telling me his wedding would be on Aug 11 and asking me to attend -

This evening at Betts suggestion Nance, a male friend of hers, Betts & I went to the Steel Pier and had very unexciting time.

Wea. THUR. JULY 21, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At Atlantic City -
Sat on the porch and
read this morning and
wrote a letter to Jack
Danneman. Went in
swimming with Miss
Bell and Betty -

This afternoon I read
& then Mense & I
took a walk on the
boardwalk to the Inlet
saw the curtains flying
marlines etc - & returned
by street car -

This evening Mollie & I
sat on the boardwalk -
Saw Tom Lincoln & his
francee.

Wea. FRI. JULY 22, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At Atlantic City -
Read the paper this morning
and then Mollie & I took a
walk up town to have
Mr. Pollock bathing suit
exchanged - Went in
swimming with Miss
Bell - This afternoon
I sat on the porch and
read until about 4 o'clock
when Betty & I went to
the Ambassador to dance with
a party that Mrs. Stuart was
giving in which there were
Betty, Addie, Mense, Mrs.
Membke, very attractive & pretty,
Miss Eisenbader attractive & good
fun - This evening
Alonzo, Miss Myers, Betty
& I went to the Tel. Room
and danced for short time.

Wea. SAT. JULY 23, 1921 Ther.

Clear At Atlantic City.

Read the paper this morning
Arranged about sleeping
quarters for tonight as my
week is up. Went in
swimming with Dad, Horne
Potts, Betty etc. on the beach
we met Tom Luncawcaver
and his fiancée Miss Eleanor
Robb, very attractive. Cousin
Ber Potts also here. Went
on the boardwalks with
Mother this afternoon &
spent most of the time talking
with M. Dumont, Frenchman.
Then went in swimming again with
Mrs. Strait, the Addison etc.
Walked on the boardwalks
this evening with Mother &
Dad.

Wea. SUN. JULY 24, 1921 Ther.

Clear ix Sunday, after Trinity.

At Atlantic City and New York -
Mother and I went to
Communion service at 7:30
this morning. Then took a short
walk - Read the newspaper
and then went in swimming
with the whole crowd. This
afternoon I talked, read and
packed and went in for
a second swim with Horne
Mrs. Strait etc. Took the
8 o'clock train for N. Y.
and arrived at 11:20. Came
to the house & found
everything all right.
Received a post card from
Madame Chauveuve.

Wea. MON. JULY 25, 1921 Ther.

Clear

at New York

St. James

Dropped back into the regular hum-drum life this morning and went to work walking to 105th St.

Everything at the bank was as usual. Had quite a busy day helping on collection & bills purchased. Mr. Barber has been made manager and Ruffel West Mgr.

Left bank at 5:30. Murray, Lurme & I went to Princeton-Yale Club. Took a swim in the pool & dined at the Club. Then we went to the Goldman Band. Carried at Columbia.

Got nice letter from Miss Ward today & an invitation from Eleanor Maynard to spend Labor Day at St. Huberts. Wrote to Miss Ward this evening.

Wea. TUES. JULY 26, 1921 Ther.

Clear

(a shower this afternoon)

at N. Y.

Stopped at the Princeton-Yale Club on the way to work and had my hair cut. Had fairly busy day at the bank. Left at about 5:20 and went to Prospect Park tennis courts. It rained & then cleared up so that

Wachleit and I played in the departmental tournament. Were from Wash. St. and here we played doubles with Cape and Bayta.

Stopped at Childs for something to eat & now I am ready for bed.

Wea. WED. JULY 27, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At New York
Walked to 54th Street
this morning and took
the B.R.T. down town -
Had fairly busy day
at the Courts and
left at about 5:20. Went
to the Princeton Club
and had a swim in
the pool. Then I had P.
Jack Martin & I had
dinner together. Jack
brought a bottle Dewey's
Port Wine "Tonic" with him
and we had a very
enjoyable meal. Sat
at the Club & talked
afterwards & then took
a walk on Broadway.
When I arrived at 10:18
I was surprised to find
the Judge here. Talked a while
about to use

Wea. THUR. JULY 28, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At N. Y.

The Judge & I had breakfast
together this morning
and then I went down
town by Lexington Ave
subway. Met Bud Mulls
& had little talk with
him. Had a fairly busy
day at the Courts and
left at 5:20 and went
to Prospect Courts at
Brooklyn. Played tennis
with Jack Copeland & latter
doubles with Bessel, Banta
and Cope. Came to the home
of a Dr. After talking with
the Judge. He was in the hospital
where Gallbraith died.

Received a letter from
Mother & a formal invitation
to the Hopkins Anniversary

Wea. FRI, JULY 29, 1921 Ther.

Clear showers

At New York -
Went down town this
morning by Lexington Ave
subway - Had quite an
easy day at the bank
and left at 5:45 - Met
the judge at the house
and we went to the
Princeton Yale Club to
dinner. Then we went
to the theatre to see
"Mr. Pim Passes By."

It is a simple English
comedy, very amusing
and very well acted!
Got a letter from
Eleanor Cromwell telling
about her trip in Newfoundland.

Wea. SAT, JULY 30, 1921 Ther.

Clear At New York & Nyack

Walked to a street this
morning. & took the R.R.
The judge returned to
Sloat to I heard today -
Easy day at the bank -
left at 1 o'clock. Came
to the house and at
2 o'clock the William
called for me in the
automobile and we came
to Nyack. We had some
ice tea & cake at the
cottage & then went to
the club & played tennis.
Florence & I were beaten by
Leavitt & Bill. Ted & Bill
& I each won a set -
After dinner we went in the
automobile to the Nyack
Club to see the amateur plays
which were very well done. Saw
a little.

Wea. SUN. JULY 31, 1921 Ther.

Shower -

At Nyack x Sunday after Trinity

After breakfast this morning we read the papers then Florence & I went to the garage for the automobile. It then began to rain so we had to stay in the house reading, playing memory etc. I wrote a letter to

Eleanor Maryland that I could not spend Labor Day at St. Huberts. After dinner we played games, got up railroad etc. It cleared later so we took a picnic supper went in the auto beyond Bear Mountain. Allan & Laura joined the party. We were late in returning so called & turned in.

Wea. MON. AUG. 1, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At Nyack - M. J. Fileneck, Leavitt, Bill, Ives & Mrs. William & I came to town in the Coolblack this morning we started at 7:15 and got here at 9:15 at 9 o'clock. Fine cool trip.

Had a busy day at the vaults - Left at 5:15 and went to Prospect where I played tennis with Ben & Copeland and Grief. Rather slow game - had dinner at 4:20 - Left post card to mother and returned to the house - Got two French papers from Mrs. Crawford today. Wrote a broad & brother letter to Mrs. Williams.

Wea. TUES. AUG. 2, 1921 Ther.

Rain ~~unusually dark at noon.~~
At New York

Went down town by Lexington Ave subway. Had quite an easy day at the bank. Left at about 5:30. Went to Pennet. Yale Club waited for Phil R. but he did not come so I dined with Bill Barber. After dinner I met Duke Chaplin & we went to the theatre to see "Nice People" with Fausch Larimore in it. It was a satire on N.Y. social life & well done. After the play we had something to eat at Rembert (57th St).

Wrote a letter to Mother today.

Coruso died in Italy.

Wea. WED. AUG. 3, 1921 Ther.

Rain At N. Y.

Went down town by Lexington Ave subway. Easy day at the bank. Left at about 5:45 and had supper with Murray Smouse at Shrapnall down town. Came to the house did some work. Wrote resignation to Lancaster County Club.

Took a walk up to see Leavitt & Bill Williams but they were not at home so came back to the house & read.

Clear Wea. THUR. AUG. 4, 1921 Ther.

At New York -
Went down town by Lexington Ave. subway - Had an easy day at the bank -
Left at 5:10 - came to the house dressed in tennis outfit & met Bill McAllister at the 90th St. & 5 Ave courts where we played - Had my supper at the French Tea Shop (Longacres) across the street -
Spent most of the evening at the house reading French -

Clear Wea. FRI. AUG. 5, 1921 Ther.

At N.Y.

Went down town by Lexington Ave. subway - Had quite an easy day - Took off at four this afternoon & went to Irving's & bought a glass bowl & set of dishes for Mary Hopkins & Jack Bauman wedding present -
This evening Murray, Lucrose, K. Devlin & I dined at "Up Pig & Whistle" & then went to Flushing where we spent the evening playing bridge & talking with the Kabe's -
Miss Kabe is an attractive southern girl - Her brother Horace is in the bank -
After the game they motored us back to town - Very pleasant evening - Received a letter from Mottu & some pictures from Dad -

Wea. SAT. AUG. 6, 1921 Ther.

Cloudy. At the Transfiguration. York-
Walked through the Parks
to 59th St & took the B.P.T.
down town - Had an easy
day at the bank - The
Williams telephoned for me
to go on an auto trip to
East Hampton but it was too
late & I had already arranged
to meet Phil R. Came
to the house attended to
odd jobs - Fell asleep for a
while - Then went to the
Club. Phil & I had dinner
together and were later
joined by Leete. After
dinner Phil & I went
to see Schuyler's snapshots
of 1921. It was not
much good.

Wea. SUN. AUG. 7, 1921 Ther.

Partly cloudy - Shower early
xi Sunday after Trinity.

At N. Y. & Long Beach -
After breakfast & reading the
papers - I went to the Yale-
Innocent Club, met Phil R.
and we started for Long
Beach. Got there at
noon - Put on our bathing
suits and spent the
day in the water (which was
fine) and on the beach -
There was quite a crowd
of all sorts - Some with
lots of bathing suit attire
with very little - We got
back to town at 6 o'clock -
Had supper at the
Club took a little walk &
I came to house. Wrote
a letter to Mother -

Wea. MON. AUG. 8, 1921 Ther.

Clear At New York.

Went down town by the Lexington Ave subway - Met Bud Smith - Had fairly busy day at the bank! Left at 5:30 & went with Barata to play tennis on the courts at Prospect in Brooklyn - He won. Had supper at 42nd St. & came to the house. Received invitation to dine on board S S Paris on 16th - accepted. Wrote a letter to Miss Ward this evening - Received a letter from Mother -

Wea. TUES. AUG. 9, 1921 Ther.

Clear. ~~Gulbraith's Birthday~~ At N. Y.

Went down town by Lexington Ave subway - I had a very busy day at the bank as Lett has gone on his vacation & I am doing his work - (Taking care of collection correspondence etc). Left at 5:30 & went with Copeland to play tennis at Prospect Brooklyn. We played our tournament match - I won - Had supper on 42nd St & came to the house read - Got a letter from Jack Bauman wanting me to come to New York for the wedding rehearsal ^{on Wed.} night. Lett saying I could not make it -

Wea. WED. AUG. 10, 1921 Ther.

Clear

at New York

Went down town by the Ave. subway. - Had a very busy day at the bank. Left at 5:30 to play tennis at 90 St & 5th Ave with Winslow Williams. We had fine game in which he won. At 7:30 I went to dine with Miss Williams at 71 St. Florence, Leavitt & Bush Williams were there. We had very good dinner & then all went to the Vanderbilt show & movie on 86 St.

the Spinners. Talked with Mother, & Mr. & Mrs. R. Eckerman & took the 12:38 back to N.Y. Have a dinner with Jack B. gave to each of us a gold pocket knife.

Wea. THUR. AUG. 11, 1921 Ther.

Clear

at N.Y. & Lancaster

Packed my bag & left it at Hudson Tubes. Worked at the bank until 10:45 this morning. Then I took the 11 o'clock train. - Was met at station in Lancaster by Susan & Nellie Appel who directed me to Grandma at Miss Jane Frazer where I changed my clothes. The wedding was at 5 o'clock in St. James. The ushers were Reynolds & Henry, Hawthorne Sherman & I. Bridesmaids Margaret and Jane - Matron of honor was Tony Bauman's wife. Hawthorne Sherman had celebrated a little too much, but everything went off all right. Mary looked fine & both she & Jack were very calm. After the ceremony we went to Millersville refreshment & to Joe Seymour's Hotel etc etc. and then we had the bride & groom on a train. Talked with Mother & Anna & went to

Wea. FRI. AUG. 12, 1921 Ther.

Partly Cloudy -

At New York -
Slept quite well in
the train up at 7 o'clock -
Got some breakfast at
Child's. Went to
the bank & had
a very busy day -
Stayed until about
7:30 working - Had
supper at 34th St. Got
my bag & came to
the home -

Wea. SAT. AUG. 13, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At N. Y. & Nyack -
Packed my bag & then went
to work by the Lexington
Ave. subway - Had quite
a busy morning and
left at about 11:50 -
Came to the home
and at 2 o'clock
Florence Williams and
Mrs. Williams called for
me in the automobile - &
we started for Nyack, first by
a side road through Alpine Landing
(where I left for France). The
road was bad so we went
back to main road - Florence
& I went to the club & played
tennis. Right after dinner we
went in the automobile to Bayonne
N. J. & met Leavitt & Winslow
who had been calling in Jersey &
we all got back to Nyack at about 12:30

Wea. SUN. AUG. 14, 1921 Ther.

Cloudy showers

xii Sunday after Trinity.

At Nyack

Read the news papers this morning & then Mrs. William Florence & I went to church. (Dutch Reform although we are all Episcopalian). Very long & a like sermon on Fellowship.

After dinner we sat on the porch and played games until the showers had passed by and then we went to the club and played tennis & won from Winslow. The girls would not play - this evening we went along the river in the automobile enjoy the moonlight.

[and wrote Dad + Phil letter to Dad William]

Wea. MON. AUG. 15, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At Nyack & N. Y. Bright morning. We left Nyack at about 7:15 this morning in the automobile - in which I went to the station at subway & took it the remaining distance. Had a very busy day at the bank. Left at about 6:45 - went to the fall club and wrote a letter to Mother while waiting for Phil to come. We had dinner together. Then Phil & I went to stage door of the Follies & talked to one of his friends for a few minutes. Peggy Keen.

Got letter from Mother & from Inez & Ward about the "Boys" & Mrs. Thomson. Who's the man you were

Wea. TUES. AUG. 16, 1921 Ther.

Clear At New York

Went to work this morning
as usual + took the
Dixington ave subway
down town. Had
a very busy day at
the bank. Home left
at about 5:40. Came
to home put on
dinner coat and
went to the S S Parli
to a dinner in honor
of Mr. M. Tiller.
It was great and
a regular party.
John Tiller was
there. I introduced us
we had cocktail
a regular dinner with
light wine afterwards
went to officers quarters
and champagne.

Wea. WED. AUG. 17, 1921 Ther.

Cloudy showers At N. Y.

Went to work as usual
this morning walked to
48th St + took the I.R.T.
Had a busy day at the
bank. Left at about
6:45. Had supper
on 42nd St at Childs.
Then stopped at the
Mills where Deedley
+ I played bridge
against Mr. Mills +
Richie Boyd. We won
by a 2 cent margin.
Bought 10 shares
Northern Pacific P.R.
stock today at 75. Paid
757.50.

Wea. THUR. AUG. 18, 1921 Ther.

Partly Cloudy
At New York
Walked to 68th St
and took the S.R. to
town. Had a busy
day at the bank.
Left at 5:20 and
went with a lunch
from the bank to
swim at Madison
Square Garden pool.
It is quite a place &
we stayed there swimming
and watching the water
events (and one piece
volley balls) until about
9 o'clock. Then Marked
& I went to leave something
to eat & came to the
house.

Received a note from Judge
today - carrying my explanation
about Mrs. Thompson's book S.P.

Wea. FRI. AUG. 19, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At N. Y.
Went down town by Lex
Ave subway this morning.
Had a very busy day
at the bank. Left
at about 5:40 and went
to Brooklyn & played
tennis with Paula. We
played the finals of the
Department tournament.
He won. Had supper at
42nd St & came to the
house.

Received a letter from
Mother today. Got
notice of an appointment
with Dr. Reitz for Mon -
but I cancelled it.

Wea. SAT. AUG. 20, 1921 Ther.

Cloudy at New York -
Went down town by
Lexington ave subway
this morning - Had
a busy day at the bank -
Left at about 2:30 -
met Murray, Lumsden,
Kabe and Seal at the
Perry Crania & we all
went to Forest Hills
to see the Ladies
Tennis finals. Mr.
Mallory beat Miss Browne
in some fine tennis - I
Miss Browne & Miss Wright
won from Miss Morris & Miss
Sillars in doubles. Watched
Johnson practice with Sean Mathey
for while. We had supper at
French restaurant on 17th St.
Ruth Marden invited me to come
to Great Neck tomorrow
Got a very fine letter from Miss
Ward -

Wea. SUN. AUG. 21, 1921 Ther.

Clear at N.Y. xiii Sunday after Trinity. Great Neck.
With my mother I took the
9:22 train for Great Neck -
Elizabeth Hyde, Combs, Lord
Mearns & I were met there by
Ruth Marden & her cousin Mrs.
Clark - who is very pretty attractive
and young - we went in the auto
to the Clarks - Tallies played
Crocket, and then went in swimming
from the O'Roos private pier. Fine
diving etc. - Returned to the
Clarks for fine picnic lunch
and played tennis all afternoon.
(strange I'm racket broke) after
lunch with Clark, Miss O'Roos, and
Eli & I went for another drive.
When we got back to the Clarks we
found that the rest of the party had
gone back to town. So I
played to supper with Alice
Marden, Mr. & Mrs. Cyrus Clark &
Winford. Auto ride & took
the 8:58 to town. Wrote a letter
to mother.

Wea. MON. AUG. 22, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At New York City

Went down town by subway - Took a sheet to be resting at Spaulding. Late in a/c from his vacation & I am now doing Krauss's work. Big mail & busy day today. Left bank at about 6:30. & went to Brooklyn. Played tennis with Murray Johnson against Banta & Copeland. We lost. After the tennis Murray & I had supper together in Brooklyn & then I came to the house. Received letter from Mother.

Wea. TUES. AUG. 23, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At N. Y.

Walked to 59th St this morning & took the B.R.T. down town. Had a busy day at the bank. Had supper at Longchamps (the restaurant across St.) where I happened to meet Bud Mills, Jack Mulchin, James Cromwell & we all ate together. After supper I went to the 3 Arts Club on W 85th St and took Ruth Marden for a bus ride & we stopped at Madison Square Garden & watched the swimmers.

Wea. WED. AUG. 24, 1921 Ther.

Clear

St. Bartholomew.

At New York -
Walked to 54th St
this morning and
took the B.R.T. down
town - Had a busy
day at the bank
and left at about 7
o'clock. Had supper
on 4th and it went to
the club for a little
while then came to
the house & worked
in French.

Received a post card
from Kreiser -

Finished reading "Le Fils
Rouge" which is the
best love story I have
read -

Wea. THUR. AUG. 25, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At N. Y.

Stopped at the Princeton-
Yale Club on the way to
work this morning and
had my hair cut - Had
quite a busy day at the
bank. Left at about 5:30.
Played tennis from 6 to
7 at the 90th St courts
with Winslow Wallman.
Even - Came to the house
& found the Judge here.
We had supper together as
Mrs. Bohlen prepared it
for us - We talked and
read this evening. The
Judge is here to work
in some cases -

Got a letter from Mother
saying they expect to
leave Atlantic City on Sept 1,

Wea. Clear FRI. AUG. 26, 1921 Ther.

At New York -
The judge & I had
breakfast together. I
walked to 68th St &
took the S.R.T. down
town - I had a busy
day at the bank.
Left at 6 o'clock - Murray
Simmons & I dined at
the Yale Club & were
to be joined by Jean
Teller but he did not
turn up. Met the judge
after dinner & he & I
went to see "The Green
Godless" in which George
Arliss is excellent.
I had seen it before &
the judge liked it very
much. After the play we
went to the Club for afternoon

Wea. Clear SAT. AUG. 27, 1921 Ther.

At N.Y. & Shelter Island
Took my bag to the L.I. station
& checked it this morning
on the way to work. Met
Sey Delaney on the bus.
Had quite a busy day at
the bank, but managed
to leave at 12:30 & took
the 12:57 train with Judge
Ward to Shelter Island
we were met at 2:57 at
Bridgehampton by Miss
Ward & Mr. Arliss. Ward
in the automobile. I had
a fine swim off the new
dock as soon as I
arrived at Shelter Island.
After dinner we talked &
then the Ward came in and
accompanied her back
to her house.
Note today from Emma Van Rleet
wanting me to see her at N.Y. on Sun.
declined.

Wea. SUN. AUG. 28, 1921 Ther.

Partly Cloudy

iv Sunday after Trinity.

At Shelter Island & N. Y. -
after breakfast this morning
Arty & I walked around
the grounds looking over the
electric light, ice plants etc.
Then we took out the "Speed
boat" & gave the "Milton Wards
i.e. Faith, Elizabeth & Andy a
ride in it. Arty & I took
a swim just before dinner -
this afternoon Elizabeth & I
beat Faith & Arty at Tennis
after which Elizabeth & I took
a swim. The girls came to
the house to dinner. They
are both very attractive. E. is
light & F. dark. - At 8:15
Arty took me in the automobile
to the Greenport ferry & I returned
to the city. - Wrote a letter to
Mother -

Wea. MON. AUG. 29, 1921 Ther.

Partly Cloudy

at N. Y.

Wrote a note to Mrs Ward
this morning. Went down
town by Lexington subway.
I had a very busy day
at the bank and left at
about 6 o'clock. Dined
at the French Restaurant
on 5-7th. St with Jean
Tuller, Murray, Imouse,
Wagland and another friend
of Murray's. Stopped at the
Allerton House to see Paul
but he was not there.
Got a letter from
Mother.

Am now sleeping in
my room again in-
stead of in the one
below -

Wea. TUES. AUG. 30, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At New York

Walked to 5-9th St this morning & took the B.R. down town. Had a very busy day at the bank. In afternoon Mr Schroeder & Mr. dropped in for a few minutes. Left the bank at about 3 o'clock got some supper at an Automat on 42nd St. Then walked to 6-6th St to see Phil R who has quite a bad attack of grip he and is in bed.

Wea. WED. AUG. 31, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At N. Y.

Walked to 6-8th St this morning & took the B.R. down town. Had a very busy day at the bank and left at about 7:40. Had supper on 42nd St and then went to see Phil R. who is better today. Shaw, Reinhard, Lee & Gould were there stayed a while & then came to the barbers.

Wea. THUR. SEPT. 1, 1921 Ther.

~~Partly Cloudy~~
At New York -

Went down town by Lexington Ave Sub. this morning -

Had a very busy day at the bank - Left at 5:30 Rushed to the tennis courts at 9:00 and played with Winslow Williams -

After leaving a note to cat I went to see Phil.

He is better but weak -

we lathered & then I

went with him to

the station as he

is going to Bellefleur

Got a letter from Miss

Ward asking me to send

some books - which I

did - Wrote a belated

congratulation letter to Indiana

Received letter from Ray Maxwell

from Paris -

Wea. FRI. SEPT. 2, 1921 Ther.

~~Partly Cloudy, very warm~~
At N. Y.

Went down town by Lexington Ave subway this morning - Had quite

a busy day at the bank -

Left at about 5:30 and

went with Banta to

play tennis in Brooklyn

We met the Bassett

brothers there and

played doubles - until

dark - Then Banta &

I went to Joes in

Brooklyn to supper

Wea. SAT. SEPT. 3, 1921 Ther.

~~Clear~~ ~~Thunder shower~~
at New York -

Went to work by Lexington
ave subway this morning.
Had a busy day at
the bank - Jean
Teller telephoned that
he had a seat for
me to see the tennis
(Davis Cup) this afternoon
at Forest Hills - So I went
there met him at the
8 pm. in a very excited
frame of mind as Millerberg
had been overcome by the
heat & his doctor would not
allow him to play. Saw her &
she looked very pale & sick. I
met Mrs. Longmire. Jean went off
with them so I went to see
Kumazae & Shimidzu play Williams.
Williams won 3-1.
~~Had thunder shower - interrupted visit &
got soaked under the grandstand -
Home to house packed to meet to 10:45.~~

Wea. SUN. SEPT. 4, 1921 Ther.

~~Partly Cloudy~~ ~~Shower~~
xv Sunday after Trinity.

at Bellefonte -

Left at 11:30 last night on the
sleeper for Bellefonte. Stayed
at Williamsport & arrived
here at 9 o'clock. Mother met
me at the station. They
are staying at the Bush House -
so I went there & had breakfast
with Mrs. Dad & Doris. Then
walked up to Uncle Fred's. Took
out the stove burner & got my
bag. Took bath & shave etc. Had
fine dinner. Talked this afternoon
and then went to Boalsburg
in the car. Pa. N. G.
officers reunion being held
there - Had quite a party cook-
fairs at the Boals. Mr. Owan
Johnson & his new wife (very
attractive) mess at the camp.
Then we went to see the machine
guns & the tracer bullets -

Wea. MON. SEPT. 5, 1921 Ther.

Showers

at Delphoria

Labor Day.

This morning we had breakfast rather late - Phil who is still sort of sick did not get up until about luncheon time so we entertained him in his room with his snakes etc. Mary, Fred, Nurse & I took a little ride in the Studabaker. I had luncheon at the Bush House with Mother & Dad. We returned to our home arranged about my train & I finally got a birth to Phila. Fred & I then played some tennis & won. Ward & I stayed at Uncle Fred's to supper. After which Mother & Dad came & we talked until it was time for me to go to station at 8:15. Left Williamsport at 10:30.

Wea. TUES. SEPT. 6, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At Phila. & N. Y.

This morning I did not awake in time to take the 4:40 to N. Y. so I went to West Phila. took the 5:47 - which was due here at 8:07 (daylight saving 9:07) but it was later I got to the bank at 9:40. A very busy day at the bank - Kreuser is back from his vacation and I am now doing Merz & Snow's work as he is on his vacation. Left the bank at 7:30 - Had supper at Childs and came to the house. Note from Emma Van Fleet's car she will be here on 12th!! Letter from the Judge. Sending some little to be OK'd by Mrs. Boland. Post card from Minikelm from California.

Wea. WED. SEPT. 7, 1921 Ther.

Clear

at New York

Went down town by Lexington Ave subway this morning - Had a busy day at the bank - Left at 5 o'clock and played tennis at Brooklyn in a match between the Foreign Dept & Credit Dept - I won from Schiff & Banta & I won the doubles from Manby & Schiff - The Foreign Dept won the match - After the match Reed & I had dinner together at the Astor - Came to the house - Wrote a note to Aunt Louise & declined Emma Van Niesbe's invitation - Letter from Mrs. Ward Manby and so ending this.

Wea. THUR. SEPT. 8, 1921 Ther.

Clear

at N. Y.

Went down town by Lexington Ave subway this morning - Had a busy day at the bank - Left at about 5-20. Played tennis at 9 o'clock with Winslow Williams & won a set & I won a double set which we did not have time to finish - Had supper at the drug store - Wrote a letter to George Ward - Received a letter from Mother & one from Fred Reynolds -

Post card from Mrs. Manby -

X

Wea. FRI. SEPT. 9, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At New York -

Went down town by Lexington Ave. subway this morning. Had a fairly busy day at the bank. Left at 5:45. Came up town to 42nd St. had supper at the apartment. Stopped at the Club for a few minutes & came to the house. Wrote a letter in French to Madame Olga. & wrote a note to Simon giving him the tennis scores. Walked up and called on Leavitt & Winslow Northway & had a glass of beer with them.

Wea. SAT. SEPT. 10, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At N. Y.

Walked to 68th St this morning and took the P.T. down town. met Fred Wmunt. Had quite a easy day at the bank. Left at about 1:30. Spent most of the afternoon looking around town for suitable food for Phil's 7 foot boa constrictor. Finally found a guinea pig & put it in the cage (at Club St Geo) but he had not eaten it when I had to leave. Dined across the St at Longchamp. At home was amused by a young woman about 20 dressed in brilliant red & with a veil that she had to lift & each month full. Wrote a letter to Madame Chauvet this evening.

Wea. ~~Cloudy showers~~ SUN. SEPT. 11, 1921 Ther.

xvi Sunday after Trinity.

At New York -
Had breakfast at 9 o'clock -
Read the newspapers -
Wrote a letter to
Ray. Maxwell and one
to Phil Reynolds. Walked
through the park & looked
to see if the snake had
eaten the guinea pig. It
had not. Dined at the
Yale University Club with
Jan Teller. Tom Pearson
there also. This afternoon
Jany took Miss Lavin &
Ruth Maiden, a Miss Bell
to the Crescent Athletic
club to see Nellie Langley
play tennis. She played
one set & was too slow
to continue. Ruth & I dined
at Mason Hotel. Wrote letter
to mother.

Wea. Clear MON. SEPT. 12, 1921 Ther.

At N. Y.

Went to work as usual
this morning going down
town by Lexington Sub -
Was quite busy at the
bank - Left at about
1:30 & went to the
Hotel Pennsylvania
called on Emma Van
Kleeck & talked for about
3/4 of an hour - Met Tom
Pearson at the Yale Club
and we went to dine
at Betty Johns French
Restaurant on 5-7th St.
We talked for quite a
while & then I returned
to the house -
Received post card from
Dad Mills from Lake Louise

Wea. TUES. SEPT. 13, 1921 Ther.
Clear

At New York -
Stopped at Gall Club on
way down town this
morning & left my hat
so that I could get
it to have it reblocked.
Not a very busy day
at the bank - Left
at about 5:30 Came
up town & voted in the
Republican primaries for
Governor for Mayor etc.
Met Lee at the Gall
Club. we decided to
go then & then went
to a business meeting
of the Char Bank Club
followed by a feature
movie called "A Dangerous
Curve Ahead".
Received a letter from
Mother -

Wea. WED. SEPT. 14, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At N. Y.
Stopped at Brooks Bros on
way down town this morning
to see about having my
felt hat fixed. Had
quite an easy day at
the bank. Left at 5:30
Went to see Dr. Mitchell -
Gall Club and wrote a
letter to Sir Hopkin
Barriman about calling on
Lee's friends in England.
Mr. & Mrs. Fred B. Wood (Mr.
Packard Motor Works.) Had
supper at Automat.
Came to the house
read & did some work.
Stomach off color today
on account of some over-
ripe quince fowl I ate at
the Club last night.

Wea. THUR. SEPT. 15, 1921 Ther.

Clear at New York -

Went down town by
Lexington Ave subway.
Had a rather easy
day at the bank
and left at about
5 o'clock. I lay col-
lateral from 6-7
at 90th. St. court. with
Wm. Law William.
He won - I then
dined with him and
Mrs. Lovett at their
apartment -

Wea. FRI. SEPT. 16, 1921 Ther.

Clear at N. Y.

Walked to 65th St this
morning and took the
N. T. down town -
Had quite an easy
day at the bank. Left
at about 5 o'clock came
to the house did some
work and then went
to the Convictor Male
Club - Met Phil R. &
Manning Barr. We had
dinner together. Phil had
to go back to work - So
Manning & I found Phil
O'Sullivan & talked with
we went to Manning's
apartment on 14th St.
Had some gin & quinine
& talked over the many
market politics etc.
Got letter from Mrs. Hopson
about the money for the
also a letter from mother

Wea. SAT. SEPT. 17, 1921 Ther.

~~Showers~~

At New York -
Left my tennis racket
etc at the Yale club
on way down town -
Not a very busy day
at our bank - Left
at about 1:30 - Went
with Lee to Brooklyn
to try to get a hat at
Knapp's factory - but could not
find anything suitable -
Went to Yale Club met
Tom Pearson but it was too
wet to go to Westchester to
play tennis so we went
to his apartment on 60th St -
& had a couple of quizer all high
balls - Then he went with me to
Threshert & Glenny while I ordered
a blue suit - We dined on
Madison Ave near 40th then
went to see Betty & Bertie
Harter with Hazel Brown - It was
rather with some situations -

Wea. SUN. SEPT. 18, 1921 Ther.

~~Clear~~

xvii Sunday after Trinity.

At N.Y.

Read the paper this morning
Tom Pearson telephoned
and we went to the
Westchester Country Club
starting at about
noon - We watched
the summer for a
while and then had
a very good luncheon
at the club - We played
tennis all afternoon singles
and the Bangs &
another man joined us
& we played doubles -
We got back to town at about
6:45 - Very good day -
Wrote a little to Mother
this evening read & now
I am going to take some
Castor oil on general principles

X

Wea. MON. SEPT. 19 1921 Ther.

Clear

At New York -
Took the Lexington
ave subway down town.
Had a busy day at
the bank. Left at
about six o'clock -
Luis & I dined together
at Child's then I went
to Brooklyn to see
Jean Teller but he
was not there -
So I came to the
house, read and
wrote a letter to
Juliette Doye - Sent
a Vanity Fair to Mme
Chawenec today -
Received an anonymous
clipping about Long Beach
I think from M. Janeway -

Wea. TUES. SEPT. 20, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At N. Y. -
Walked to 68th St this
morning - Met Fred
Wainwright & we took the
L.R.T. down town -
Had a fairly busy day
at the bank. Left at
about 5:45 - Met Phil
R. at the Princeton Hotel
Club. We dined to-
gether and then we
went to see "Shuffle
Along" at 63rd St Theatre.
It is a musical comedy
with an all nigger
cast. Very well done &
fine singing and music.
Stopped at Club for ice
cream and came to
the house -
Received letter from Mother

Wea. WED. SEPT. 21, 1921 Ther.
Rain - At New York -
Went down town by Lex
Ave subway this
morning - Had an
easy day at the bank
and left at about
5:30. Did a little
shopping then had
supper at Childs
Cafeteria after which
I came to the house,
read and worked
on the Chase N. B.
Credit Department
manual written by Mr.
Munn -

Wea. THUR. SEPT. 22, 1921 Ther.
Clear - At N.Y. -
Went down town by Lexington
Ave subway - Had
quite a busy day at
the bank. Left at 5:30.
Went for Ruth Marden
on 58th St and we
dined together at the
Pig & Whistle Inn in
Greenwich Village - Also
should we meet there
by Jean Heller and Miss
Lavin - After dinner
Ruth & I went to the
Capitol Theatre to see
"The Queen of Sheba" - It
was a very good movie -
Scenery fine & acting good -
They also had shadow
dancing & singing
Received a letter from
Mother

Clear Wea. FRI. SEPT. 23, 1921 Ther.

Clear at New York -

Walked to 6th St this morning and took the S. R. F. down town - Had a fairly busy day at the bank and left at 5:15 -

Played tennis with Winslow Williams at 9th St. - He won -

This evening I called on Florence Williams at 12th St. -

Received at letter from Smouse today saying that he expects to return on Monday -

Clear Wea. SAT. SEPT. 24, 1921 Ther.

Clear at New York -

Went down town by the Lex. - On Subway this morning - Had quite a busy day at the bank. Left at about 1:30. Bought pair of pumps for dancing at Alexanders on 4th Ave and did some other shopping - Then called on Mr. Gould - and had quite a talk with him about his books etc. - Went to the club where I met Bill Barber - We had supper together & then went to the theatre and saw "Just Married" - It was fairly good comedy farce with Devian Martin & Greenman -

Wea SUN. SEPT. 25, 1921 Ther.

Clear & shower

Daylight ^{xviii Sunday after Trinity} time ended

At New York

Read the newspapers this morning until 11 o'clock when I went to Leavitt & Bill Williams apartment where we were met in the auto by Florence, Mrs. & Miss Williams. We went up the Hudson through Nyack, had lunch at 14006 Mountain, & proceeded to New City. Then we watched a polo game, races etc by members of 1st of C. Squadron N.Y. M. G. We then went to their club house for a while. Returned to N. Y. & had supper at the Williams. I left & walked Leavitt's auto. wrote a letter to Mother.

Wea. MON. SEPT. 26, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At N. Y.

Walked to 65th St this morning and took the L.R. & down town. Murray Sumner returned from his vacation this morning. Had quite an easy day at the bank. Left at about 1 o'clock. came to the Yale Association Club with letters read. Then Phil R. & I had supper together. We for took a part of a bottle that he brought with him. Mr. Gray has just informed him of his opportunity to go to China which he expects to do. He had to return to work after supper. I got a letter from Mrs. Ward today & wrote to her this evening also wrote to Nance.

Wea. TUES. SEPT. 27, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At New York

Stopped on the way
down town this morning
at the Yale Club and
had my hair cut -
Was busy all day
working on the Argentine
\$600 7% loan in the
Chase Securities Corp -
Left at about 7 o'clock -
Phil & I dined together
at the Yale Club -
I read for a while -
Then came to home -
Received a letter from
Mollie - a post card
from Mrs. Shawmont telling
me of the marriage of Miss
Manderson, Juliette Douglass
the younga Revueist. Got
an invitation to Cornelia Runkin's
tea at Ardmore -

Wea. WED. SEPT. 28, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At N. Y.

Walked to 68th St this
morning and took the
R. T. down town -
Worked in the Chase
Securities Corp again to-
day - Nothing to do until
late this afternoon - Then
we stayed until the telegram
etc of confirmation were
sent - Left the bank
at 8:45 - Had supper
at 42nd St & came
to the home -
Got letter from "Spig"
Nichols Kelley and
about alumni dinner
at St. Georges on Oct 22
Saw in the paper that
Emma Crane was
married -
Received bonus (\$65.) at bank today

Clear Wea. THUR. SEPT. 29, 1921 Ther.

at New York -
St. John and All Angels,
Michaelmas.

Walked to 68th St this morning & took the 29th St. Had an easy day at the banks. Back at the old foreign dept job as I finished my work in the Security Corp. Left at about 5:15 - Came to the house - did a little work. Then went to the club & had dinner with P. L. We talked & he returned to work while I came to the house & read. Sent \$1.00 as contribution toward Princeton Musical Club -

Wea. FRI. SEPT. 30, 1921 Ther.

Cloudy showers
At N.Y.

Went to work this morning as usual. Had a very easy day at the banks. Went to Brooks Bros after luncheon and bought myself a new brown felt hat. Left the banks at about 5:15. Came to the Yale Club and read until Tom Pearson arrived & we had drinks together after which we talked & wandered around until we met his Harvard friend Brownly. When we went to Tom's room had a drink & I came to the house. Got a letter from Mother. Stevens arrived from Shetlands.

Wea. SAT. OCT. 1, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At N.Y. & Princeton.
Went down town by Six
Ave. Sub this morning. Had
quite an easy day at the
banks. Took the 1:20
train to Princeton.
Met W. Devlin and Murray
Lumsden on the train.
When we arrived I
left my coat & bag at
the Club. Went to the
football game in which
Princeton beat Swarthmore
21-7. Very good game.
I scored by a long run.
Met Eleanor, Mary & Linnie
Margnand at the game.
They have just returned from
the Adirondacks. Took a ride
in auto with them.
Spent the evening at the Club
reading "Three Soldiers" by G. B. Brown.

Wea. SUN. OCT. 2, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At Princeton. ^{xix Sunday after Trinity.} at N.Y.
Slept at the Club last
night & not very well as
there was a party going on
& also dogs seemed to
bark all night. Sat on the
porch after breakfast &
read the paper & "Three
Soldiers" which describes
quite well the sordid side of war
life in France. Went to drive
at the Margnands. Talked
this afternoon and then
Eleanor & Mary took Lumsden
& I to Trenton to catch
trains at 4:50 for Wash-
ington & train for N.Y.
At about 8 o'clock Miss Ward &
the Judge arrived from Shelter
Island. We had supper to-
gether. Time to have them back.
Got letter from Anna. Starts
announcing that she is back in
N.Y. What to make.

Wea. MON. OCT. 3, 1921 Ther.

Rain

At New York

Went down town to
55th St & left a package
at Mr. Doctor for the
Judge & then continued
down town via 6th Ave.
Had quite a busy day
at the bank. Mr. J.
Smouse was informed
today that he is to be
transferred to another
dept. - Morrell took of it. He
has been trying to fix
things up all day. There are
near crowd to break.
Left bank at 6:15. Came
to the house & had dinner
with Miss Ward & the Judge.
Read aloud for a short
time this evening. Got
announcement of marriage of
Suzanne Munderman to Mr.
de la Brache a Courtier

Wea. TUES. OCT. 4, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At N. Y.

Walked to 68th St this
morning and took car
2 R. T. down town. Had
fairly busy day at the bank.
Smouse was not working.
As he is bustling around look-
ing up new things etc. See told
him his work was satisfactory.
As he was about best worker in
dept. I wonder what they think of us.
Left the bank at about 5:30.
Today the Judge went to St.
Lukes Hospital to have a slight
operation for hernia.

Received a letter from Mother.
Miss Ward & I dined together.
I read this evening and
wrote a note to Suzanne
Munderman.

X

Wea. WED. OCT. 5, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At New York
Walked to 68th St
this morning & took
the I.R.T. down town.
Had quite an easy
day at the coach.
Left at 5:30 - came
to the house talked
with Miss Ward
and then went to
dine at the Janeway.
Met Cy Seymour bound
for the same place
we got into the rectory of
the Church of the Resurrection
by Miss Talm. At dinner
there were Mrs. Janeway, Margaret
Miss Beatrice Sargeant, &
Cy. We played bridge after
dinner.

Wea. THUR. OCT. 6, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At N.Y.

Walked to 68th St this
morning - took the I.R.T.
down town - Had fairly
busy day at the coach
and left at about 5:30 -
Came to the house
talked & had supper with
Miss Ward - The Judge
was operated upon this
morning & is getting
along very nicely -
This evening I called
on Miss Dearth. We
went to see the Hippo-
drome as it was too
late for a show. Tem-
perature was fine -
Stopped at Hotel for refreshment
& came home.

Wea. FRI. OCT. 7, 1921 Ther.

Clear

at New York

Walked to the 68th St subway station & took the C.P.T. down town - Had a busy day at the bank and left at about 5:50. Miss Ward & I had supper together talked & then I did some work - The Judge is getting along nicely. This evening Eleanor, Margaret & Prof. Maynard came to the house to make a short call. Mrs. Maynard is to be operated upon tomorrow at the N. Y. Hospital for appendicitis. Received a letter from Mother.

Wea. SAT. OCT. 8, 1921 Ther.

Rain

at New York

Went down town by the 68th Ave subway this morning. Had a very busy morning at the bank. Left at about 1:30 - Went for Ruth. Marlene apt 68th St & then we went to the Bishop's home at St. John's Cathedral where we spent the afternoon playing cards & having tea with Miss Elizabeth Manning & Ralph Hyde. Miss Frances Manning & another girl joined us at tea. The Mannings are not pretty but attractive & we had a very good time as I had intended to play tennis but the weather did not permit. Dined with Miss Ward & spent evening reading.

Clear

Wea. SUN. OCT. 9, 1921

Ther.

xx Sunday after Trinity.

At New York -
Read the newspapers
this morning. Then
Miss Ward & I went
in the automobile
to St. Lukes Hospital
and saw the judge for
quite a while. He
looks quite well in
view of what he has
gone through. Took walk
on 5th Ave. met Tom Lane Weaver
& wife, just married in Philadelphia
yesterday. Miss Ward & I
dined together. I read this
afternoon and then took
a long walk on 5th
Ave. with Dad Mills.
Wrote a letter to Mother this
evening & sent in application
blanket for Harvard same.

x

Wea. MON. OCT. 10, 1921

Ther.

Cloudy

At New York -
Went down town by Lexington
Ave subway this
morning. Had a very
busy day at the bank
with South American &
European mails.
This evening Mrs. Taber
(the Judge's secretary) dined
with Miss Ward & me.
She then talked to us
voluntarily. After
which I read
Declined St. George's
School 25th Anniversary
reunion for Oct 22.

Wea. Clear TUES. OCT. 11, 1921 Ther.

At New York -
Walked through the
Park this morning &
took the B.R.T. subway
at 59th St. - Had
a very busy day
at the bank. Phil
& I had luncheon
together. At 5:45 he
met me at the bank
in the Ford which
one of his friends presented
to him for the winter -
We picked up Jim P. Rhinehart
at an animal store &
took some food to
Phil's snakes in Central
Park too. I could not
wait to see the performance.
Came to home & found Mary &
Larima Maynard & Mrs. Volney
here & the mayor. I attended
all night. Registered. Not all for
meals.

Wea. Partly Cloudy WED. OCT. 12, 1921 Ther.

At N.Y. Columbus Day Holiday -
After breakfast Mary
& I sat for
quite a while and
then we took a short
walk as they had
appointments at the
doctor. I then took a
walk in the Park & to
42nd St. Just before
luncheon Mrs. Godwin
came to stay for a couple
days. Mrs. Ward Mrs. Godwin
& I had luncheon together.
Then Phil P. stopped for
me in his Ford to go
with the Adelaide White & Jim
Rhinehart. We had fine
ride to Tarry Town got some
refreshment & returned. Phil
& I dined at the Yale Princeton
club -

Wea. THUR. OCT. 13, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At New York

Went down town by
Sixtyth Ave and
the subway. Had
a very busy day at
the bank. Left
at 6 o'clock and met
Mary Barrill at the
Rector St. Elevated.
We went to Henrichs on
11th St. to dine and
then we took a limousine
up 5th Ave to the 95th
Hotel restaurant where
we danced and had
ginger ale highballs.

Received a letter
from Mother and
one from Anne.

Wea. FRI. OCT. 14, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At N.Y.

Walled to 6:00 P.M. this
morning and took
the S.P.T. down town.
Had a busy day at
the bank. Left at about
6 o'clock. Dined at the
home with Mr.
Ward & Miss Helmer.
After dinner I went to
play bridge at Miss
Daphne's apartment with her, Miss
Mathewson Knapp and
Miss. Anna. I won
+ then we all went to
Montmartre + danced
until quite late. Mr. & Mrs.
Duch, Bud Griffin, Ted
Moore, etc. were there.

Wea. SAT. OCT. 15, 1921 Ther.
Clear

At New York -
Walked to 28th St
this morning - Had
a fairly easy day at
the bank. Left at
about 7 o'clock -
George Reid is leaving
the bank to take
another job today.
This afternoon I took
a bus ride to 116th
St. St. Andrew is in
the Columbia, N.Y.C.
football game at South
Field but I could not
get a seat - Read at
Yale Princeton Club & came
to the house. Miss
Ward & I dined together
and I read all evening -

Wea. SUN. OCT. 16, 1921 Ther.
Clear xxi Sunday after Trinity. At N.Y.

Read the papers this
morning - Told Miss
Ward. Dad Miller & I
went in the automobile
to see the Judge at St. Luke's.
He is looking much better.
Dad & I then took a
long walk through the
Park to his house -
Judge & Mrs. Hough dined
with Miss Ward & me -
This afternoon I called
on Mrs. Maynard at
N.Y. Hospital then called
on the Biddles & Florence
Williams but they were not
at home - (Biddles have moved)
This evening I read & wrote
a letter to Mother -

Wea. MON. OCT. 17, 1921 Ther.

Clear
at New York
Went down town
by my train Ave
subway this morn.
Had a fairly busy
day at the bank
and left at about
5-41. Came to
the home and
dined with Mrs
Ward. Read all
evening. Finished
"Three Soldiers" which
is a rather poor story,
gives only a sordid
view of the army and
life in France - but it
has good realistic description.

Wea. TUES. OCT. 18, 1921 Ther.

Partly Cloudy - St. Luke. At. N.Y. -
On Oct 18, 1918 Marguerite
was killed at Le Mans, France -
Sent Mrs Ward some
flowers this morning -
Went down town by the
Lexington Ave subway
this morning. Had a
rather easy day at
the bank. Wrote
a letter to Dad -
Left the bank at about
5-45. Miss Helm
dined at the home
with Mrs Ward &
me. Talked most
of the evening and
read a little of
"Scaramouche".
Got letter from Mother.
They are now at Lancaster at
Stevens House -

Clear Wea. WED. OCT. 19, 1921 Ther.

At New York -
Went down town
by Lexington Ave subway
this morning - Had
an easy day at
the bank - Left
at 6 o'clock. Met
Mary Burrill, Ray
Dochow and Murray
Simon & we all
went to dine at the
"Red Head" in the Village.
Then we came up
town to the movies
after which Mary
& I went to Palais
Royal and danced.
Then the trip to Flat-
bush & return.

Cloudy Wea. THUR. OCT. 20, 1921 Ther.

At N. Y.
Went down town
by Lexington Ave subway
this morning - Had
an easy day at the
bank - Left at about
5:45 - came to the
house & dined with
Miss Ward & Mr.
Foster who is
staying here for a
day or so.
This evening I went
alone to the "Alliance
Francaise" singing
meeting at the Waldorf.
It was interesting subject
"Les Chanciers des
Provinces de France".
Mrs. George Clarke
died today.

Wea. FRI. OCT. 21, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At New York
Walked through the
Park this morning
to 9 a.m. and took
the B.R.T. down town.
Had an easy day at
the bank. Left at
5-30 came to the
home & dined with
Miss Ward & Mr. Fisher.
Got letter from Mother
Dad & the People.
Trust Co. advising me
that my last resolution
my account \$282.93
a cert of Dep. etc. for
etc.

Started to read Owen
Johnson's new book "The
Wanted Generation".

Wea. SAT. OCT. 22, 1921 Ther.

Clear

at N.Y.

Stopped at the Princeton
Glad Club to have my
hair cut on the way
to work this morning.
Met & talked with W. Sir
Stewart here. As usual
on Saturdays we have
quite a little mail
today. This after-
noon I went to the
Polo Grounds & watched
the Lafayette-Fordham
football game. Not
much of a game 28-7
Lafayette favor. After the
game I walked to Broadway
& took a bus back.
Mr. Fisher dined here so
Miss Ward & I dined
alone this evening & after
dinner I read.

Wea. SUN. OCT. 23, 1921 Ther.

Clear

xxii Sunday after Trinity.

At New York -
Read the papers this morning - Then I took a bus to 27th St and went to the French Protestant Episcopal Church on St. Esprit. The sermon was against the Catholics I understood most of it but did not agree with it. Walked back to the house - Mrs. Tabor & Miss Le Gree dined with us. Miss Le Gree is a pretty & attractive girl from South Carolina studying at Columbia. Miss Ward & I took her to the University & then we went to the Hospital to see the judge - I called on Ruth Marden, Miss Deary & William were at home - Read notes to Mother.

Wea. MON. OCT. 24, 1921 Ther.

Clear

at N. Y.

Walked to 59th Street this morning and took the B. P. T. down town - Had a fairly busy day at our bank - Left at 6:15 - Had dinner with Miss Ward and read this evening - Stopped in to see Leavitt & Bill Williams - Received a letter from Mother - and a long letter in French from Juliette Douze - enclosing a couple of pictures of herself & sister-in-law -

Wea. TUES. OCT. 25, 1921 Ther.
Partly Cloudy

At New York -
Walked through the
Park this morning
to 5th St & took
the B.R.T. down town -
Had fairly busy day
at the bank - Left
at about 5:30 - The
Judge returned from
the Hospital today -
I helped him to dress
for dinner & he came
down & dined with Miss
Ward & me - He is
quite weak, a thin
but looks well -
Read aloud this evening
& Mr. Arthur Ward came
in for a short time -
Wrote a letter to
Dad -
Phil R. stopped at the bank -
He has lost his job!

Wea. WED. OCT. 26, 1921 Ther.

Clear At N.Y.
Went down town by
the Lex Ave Subway
this morning - Had
a fairly busy day at
the bank - Left at
about 5:45 - Dined
with the Judge & Miss
Ward - Read aloud
this evening - & then
I read some of
Owen Johnson's "The
Warlike Generation" -

Wea. THUR. OCT. 27, 1921 Ther.

Clear at New York -
Walked through the
Park this morning
to 59th St. & took
the B.R.T. down town -
Had quite an easy
day at the bank -
Left at about 5:30
Went to the Princeton
Gale Club and wrote
a letter to Nance which
I was waiting for Phil
P. to come - He never
came so I had
dinner with Manning
Barr read for a while &
then came to the house. Read
along a few pages of "Here
There & Everywhere" by Hamilton
Got a letter from Mother and
an announcement from Hagan (who
was in my bath) enclosing some
pictures from the front -

Wea. FRI. OCT. 28, 1921 Ther.

Clear St. Simon and St. Jude

At N. Y. -
Walked to 59th Street
this morning and took
the B.R.T. down town -
Had quite a busy day
at the bank - Left
at about 6 o'clock -
I spent the evening
reading aloud and
to myself - Received
a nice long letter
in French from
Madame Chauvenet -
Wrote a letter to Hagan
thank him for the
pictures he sent -

Florence Bliss was in the
bank & discreetly(?) dropped
the news that Ed Lee is
engaged to Miss Cowan!

X

Wea. SAT. OCT. 29, 1921 Ther.

Cloudy

At New York -

Went down town by
Leaving the ave. Sub.
this morning. Had
quite a busy morning
at the bank - left
at 130 and went to the
Polo Grounds with
my brown, Ed Lette
and Charlie Stokfish.
Saw Penn State beat
Soga Tech 98-7 -
after the game I went
to 72nd St on subway
and walked across
the Park - Read
aloud to the Judge
& Miss Ward most
of the evening -

Wea. SUN. OCT. 30, 1921 Ther.

Cloudy

xxiii Sunday after Trinity. At N. Y.

Read the paper this
morning - Then the
Judge & I went to
church at St. James -
Again Hutchinson Martin
was there & also Mrs -
Moffat - After church
Miss Robinson & I took
a walk in the Park -
Arty & wife were
here to drive -
In afternoon Ruth
Marden & I took the
subway & went to
Pelham Bay Parkway
where we took a walk
through the woods accidentally
arriving at Westchester
County Club - Returned in
time for supper. Finished
reading here. There's everything
& wrote a letter to Mother.

Wea. Mon. Oct. 31, 1921 Ther.

Cloudy - Mist
Left New York -
Walked through the
Park to 59th Street
this morning & took
the B.R.T. down town -
Had a very busy day
at the bank. Left at
1:10 - Mrs. Hannah
was at the house on
some business with
the judge and dined
with us - Read
along most of the
evening "The Romance
of Her Life" - a rather
queer spiritual book by
Mary
Received a letter from
Mother and my tickets
to the Harvard game on
Sat.

Wea. TUES. NOV. 1, 1921 Ther.

Rainy -
At All Saints Day. N.Y.
Stopped at Yale Princeton Club
this morning on way to work
in search of tickets for
the Harvard game - Went
down town on 6th Ave Elevated.
Had a busy day at the
bank - Short conference this
afternoon with Mr. C. D. Hayward
etc. Left at 6 o'clock -
Read along most of
the evening - Paid some
bills etc.

Wea. WED. NOV. 2, 1921 Ther.

Cloudy

All Souls Day.

New York

Walked to 59th St this morning and took the B.P.T. down town - Had quite a busy day at the bank and left at about 5:30 -

Mrs. Sargenschek from Philadelphia is staying at the house for a few days & dined with us - This evening I took Ruth Marden to the theatre we saw "Circle" with John Drew, Mrs. Leslie Carter & Estelle Winwood in it. The acting good but play not of much account. Stopped at Reuben's for refreshment and amusement. Mary's and Mary's mother were with Mrs. Janway.

Wea. THUR. NOV. 3, 1921 Ther.

Cloudy

At N.Y.

Walked through the Park this morning to 59th St & took the B.P.T. down town - Had quite an easy day at the bank and left at 6 o'clock - Dined at the house and this evening Mrs. Sargenschek & I took turns reading aloud -

Received Margaret Janway's invitation for the 1st -

Had luncheon with Syd Mills today - Received a letter from Anne -

Wea. FRI. Nov. 4, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At New York

Stopped at the Club
to try to obtain extra
tickets for game to-
morrow but none to
be had. Had quite
an easy day at the
bank. Left at 5:30.
This evening Miss Lang-
acre & I went to the
theatre. We saw
"Ambush" a theatre
guild play. Very well
acted rather unpleasant
story of a girls downfall
& her father's ideals
shattered.

Wea. SAT. Nov. 5, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At N. Y. & Princeton

Finished my work in
quick style this morning
and left the bank
at 10:45 and took the
10:57 special for Princeton.
Arrived at about 1 o'clock
with H. Sevelin, Miss Bard-
Murray Swaine, & Charles Hoch-
fish. I went to the Club got
a little to eat & drink saw Mrs
Shroeder, Carolin & Kimball etc -
Went to the game where I, at with
the three Marynards, Louise Morris,
Dud Hill, Roy Telang, Dan Whelan.
It was best game I ever saw
first Harvard scored 3 & then
Princeton won by 10-3. Gilroy
run a wonder. After the game I
looked for Mance at the Club
but could not find her.
Dined at the Marynards
& spent the night at the
Charles Club with Dud & Mary.

Wea. clear SUN. Nov. 6, 1921 Ther.

xxiv Sunday after Trinity.

At Princeton & N. N.
Saw Mr. Cabot from
school. He was here
with Buell. After
breakfast & Sunday Day.
I went to the Margaret
where we spent most
of the morning reading
the papers. Before
dinner we played a
little football with Allan
& the Cross boys. After
dinner Samia & I took
a long walk and then
came back to tea &
supper. After which
Eleanor & Mary took
Lary & me to the
train at the junction.
Wrote a letter to Mother
this evening.

Wea. clear MON. Nov. 7, 1921 Ther.

At H. H.
The water in the house
was turned off this morning
because a water pipe burst
in the street, so I had
very slumpy ablutions this
morning. Walked to
59th & took B.O.T. Had
quite an easy day at
the bank & left at
6:15. He started to
read aloud this evening
the Americanization of
Edward Bok.
Received a letter from
Jan Tillie from Racine, Wis.
enclosing a check for \$40 that
he owed me. He sails on
Wednesday & is going to Warsaw
with the French Line.

Wea. clear TUES. NOV. 8, 1921 Ther.

At New Election Day York

Voted for Curran and
the Republican ticket
immediately after break-
fast this morning. I
then wrote a letter to
Nance after which I
went to 42nd St. to
do some shopping with
the Judge.

This afternoon Phil & I
went in his Ford to
the Bronx Zoo. I am stopped
to see the Taxidermist
fixing his lion. Phil
stayed at the house
for dinner. Read
around our swing and
snails dropped in for
a few minutes.

Received a letter from
Mother. Phil was out with
P. Jackson & Co.

Wea. Rain WED. NOV. 9, 1921 Ther.

Rain

At N. Y.

Walked to 59th St & took
the B.R.T. down town this
morning. Not so busy
a day as is usual after
a holiday. Left the
bays at about 5:30.
After dinner I read for
a short time & then
I took Maria Deane
to the theatre we saw
"A Bill of Divorcement". It
was very well acted by
Jacket Beccher & Katherine
Cornell & Allan Pollock as
the crazy husband. It
was a tragedy.
Wrote a note to Jean Teller
this AM. & this afternoon I
went to the Rochambeau to
see him off, but I could not
find him & could not wait very
long.

Wea. THUR. Nov. 10, 1921 Ther.

Rain followed by clearing
at New York -
Walked to 68th St this
morning & took the 9 P.M.
down town - Had
quite a busy day at
the bank & left at
about 5:45 - Dined with
the Judge & Miss Ward -
After dinner I went for
Ruth Marden and we
went to Miss Peggy Paris's
home on 72nd St -
Miss Paris & I beat
Ruth & Sumner -

Got a letter from
Mother saying that
they expect to sail
on Nov 23rd for
Massachusetts -

Wea. FRI. Nov. 11, 1921 Ther.

Clear Anniversary Day (holiday)
at N.Y. & Princeton

Wrote a wedding anniversary
letter to Mother this
morning & read until
9:45 when Phil called for
me in his Ford - We did a
few errands & I sent "The
Crane of the Kawa" as a steamer
present to Mrs. Dearth who
sails tomorrow. Then we started for
Princeton. We arrived there with
no trouble at about 2 o'clock -
Looked for Phil overcoat which we
did not find. Dined at Joe's & started
back to N.Y. picked up a couple of
students who were starting to walk to
New Haven - We returned by Staten Island
& got in N.Y. at about 6 o'clock -
Phil & I stopped at his room & the
Club had some drinks & then went
to Colonia Restaurant where we
met Irving Stone & Cornelia Biddle
& others - We ate with them and a few
cocktails etc. Then took an auto to the

Wea. SAT. Nov. 12, 1921 Ther.

Mother & Dad's Anniversary
at New York

Last evening the oysters &
gin did not mix well &
I was quite sick during
the night. Not very spry
this morning but OK this
evening - Went to work
by Lexington Ave subway
Had quite a busy day -
Beginning today we shall
receive our salaries on
the 15th & 30th of each month
instead of on every Saturday -
Took Copeland & Shutefish
to the Club where we watched
(by telegraph) Yale beat Princeton
13 to 7 - Took a nap before
dinner - Read this evening
Mrs Arlman Ward & Miss
Robinson made a call -

Wea. SUN. Nov. 13, 1921 Ther.

clear at xxv Sunday after Trinity. N.Y.

Read the newspapers this
morning - Then went to
church with the Judge
we stopped for the Charles
boys & took them with
us - after church the
Judge & I took a short walk
Louise Morris, Mrs. Bays
and Dad Mills dined with
us - This afternoon I
called on the Mannings
(at cathedral) with Ruth
Marden & Ann Ruth & I
went to tea at the Taylors
where Katherine Knapp had
tea for Mrs. Torner from
Boston - This evening I dined
at Mrs. Moffatt's there were
also 2 brides & grooms Mr &
Mrs. Thrazier & Mr & Mrs.
Lodge - Wrote a letter to Mother

Wea. Rain MON. NOV. 14, 1921 Ther.

At New York
Walked to 5-9th Street
this morning and
took the B.R.T. down-
town - Had a very
busy day at the bank
and left at about
6:20 - after supper I
read aloud for a
short time "Russia
from the American
Embassy" by J.P. France-
then I went to the
Soltham to see Aunt
Louise & Uncle Fred
who are in town for
a couple days.
Received a letter from
Mother -

Wea. Clear TUES. NOV. 15, 1921 Ther.

At N.Y.
Went down town by
Mad & 2nd Ave - this
morning - Had a fairly
easy day at the
bank. Left at about
5:20 - stopped for
some theatre tickets
& came to the house.
Jacks Martin dined
with us this evening.
He is looking well &
spent the summer at
Stamford, could not obtain
much more information
from him -
Received a letter from
Mance & wrote to tell
her to come here. Miss
Ward also invited her.

Wea. WED. Nov. 16, 1921 Ther.

Clear - Rain in night -
at New York -
Stopped at the Club
on my way to work
and had my hair
cut - Had an easy
day at the bank -
Met Mary Burrill
at 6 o'clock - We
went to drive at
Eisenbergs and then
went to the theatre
to see Billie Burke
in "The Intimate
Strangers" - It is a well
acted comedy - with not
very much to it -

Telegram from Dad
to Mrs Ward saying
Norse will come to -
morrow -

Wea. THUR. Nov. 17, 1921 Ther.

Partly Cloudy
at 11 M. -
Walked to 68th St. this
morning and took the
I.R.T. down town - Had
a very easy day at
the bank - This after-
noon I met Norse on
the 3:35 train at Pa Station
sent her up to the
house and then I
returned to work -
left the bank at about
5:30 - Sammie & Eleanor
Margrand are also
spending the night here
so we had quite a
party - after dinner Walter
Witt arrived & spent the
evening here - The Judge
went out to dinner for first
time since he has been
sick - Received a letter from Mother

Wea. FRI. Nov. 18, 1921 Ther.

Cloudy at New York -
Went down town by
Lexington Ave subway
this morning. Had
a very easy day
at the bank. Left
at about 5:20. Stopped
at Post Office for my
new suit from
Lorden. Oliver
Johnson, & Phil R.
dined with us at
the house this
evening. Then we
went to the theatre
and saw "The O'Brien
Girl" which was fairly
good as musical shows
run. afterwards we
went to Club Royal
& danced.

X
Wea. SAT. Nov. 19, 1921 Ther.

Partly Cloudy at N.Y.

Walked to 54th St
this morning and
took the B.P.T. down
town. Had an easy
morning at the bank.
Left at about 1 o'clock.
Met Monse & Phil at
the Baltimore. After they
had finished luncheon
Phil took us a ride
in the Ford to Staten
Island & back.
After dinner Monse & I
went down town took a
short walk on Board-
walk. got theatre tickets
for Monday.
Rec'd final bonus of
the year (\$65) -

Wea. cloudy SUN. Nov. 20, 1921 Ther.

At. xxvi Sunday after Trinity New York.

Read the papers this morning. Then Horace & I went to church at St. Thomas's. Took walk on 5th Avenue. Art & Mrs. Ward dined with us today. Phil R. was supposed to arrive with the Ford at 2:30 & we were going to Morristown. But the Ford broke & Phil arrived at 4:30. We stopped for Ruth Marden and then went to the Johnsons for tea. Saw Katherine off & took a ride in the Park. Then Olivia, Ruth Mence, Chapell Phil & I had supper at the Pirates Den.

Wea. cloudy MON. Nov. 21, 1921 Ther.

At N. Y.
Walked to 59th Street this morning & took the Bx. T. down town. Had quite a busy day at the bank. Came up town by Pa. Station to see if I could find Mother & Dad. Accidentally met Horace & Olivia Johnson on a bus & we came up to 49th St. together. Then Mence & I went to the New Western where we met Mother & Dad. We had supper together & then went to see "Tangerine" a musical satire in which Julia Sanderson & John Hazzard star. At the play Dad & Jack Martin stopped at bank & borrowed \$25. On Sat. John Mence was fired.

Wea. TUES. NOV. 22, 1921 Ther.

Cloudy

At New York -

Walked to 48th St this morning and took the S.R. T. down town. Had a fairly busy day at the bank. Dad stopped in to see me for a few minutes this morning. Left at about 5:30. Mother, Dad and Nance dined with us this evening. Talked after dinner when Phil R. came with his Ford & took us to the New West Inn. Phil & Nance went to Club Maurice while I stayed with Mother & Dad & then joined Nance & Phil at Maurice's. Left.

Invitation to dance from Norma W.

Wea. WED. NOV. 23, 1921 Ther.

Cloudy

At N.Y.

Went down town this morning after walking to 65th St & taking the S.R. T. Had an easy day at the bank. Met Mother, Dad & Nance at Hymers & we had luncheon together. Then I walked with them to their ship, the Prigala which sailed at 3 o'clock for Nassau. Left the bank at 5 o'clock & walked to foot of Wall St to see if the boat had sailed. Then came up Long by 3rd Ave elevated. Read aloud "What Japan thinks" this evening. I did not feel like going to the Hoyt party. Mary Magrath was operated on for appendicitis.

Wea. THUR. NOV. 24, 1921 Ther.

Rain - Thanksgiving Day. York
at 10:30 the Judge & I
went to church -
then we took a
short walk on 5th
ave - We dined at
Mr. Arterius Ward's
today where there
were also Arterius &
Mrs. Ward - This
afternoon I called on
Eleanor Cromwell but
she was not at
home - Then I
went & had tea in a
very pleasant cafe
with Mrs. Moffat - Mrs.
Marguerite is spending
the night here. We
gathered this evening & then I
finished along with the paper "Thanks"

Wea. FRI. NOV. 25, 1921 Ther.

Clear Oct. N.Y.
Sent some flowers to
Mary Maynard when
I was on way to
work - Walked to
59th St & took the
B.R.T. Had an easy
day at the bench
in spite of the holi-
day - Left at about
5:30. Spent most of
the evening talking with
Mrs. Maynard, Mrs.
Ward & the Judge
Started to read about
"The New Master of the
Baltic"
Saw Jack Hemphill in
subway today -

Wea. SAT. Nov. 26, 1921 Ther.

Min - At New York -
Walked to 5th Ave. at
this morning & took
the B.P.T. down town.
Had quite a busy
morning at the bank.
Left at 1 o'clock - Went
to Brooks Bros. & quickly
ordered a new dinner
coat - Met Phil P. &
Dewitt & we went to
Pauls office & got the
results of the Army Navy
game on the ticker. Navy
7 Army 0 - Came to
the house after the
game & packed up
Nance's fur coat to send to
Aunt Louise. At dinner we had
Mrs. Maynard, Mr. Clapham & Capt
Smith. This evening I went
to see Florence Williams.

Wea. SUN. Nov. 27, 1921 Ther.

Min

i Sunday in Advent.

At New York -
Read the papers this morning
- am an judge & I went
to church - Mr. Baker &
Dr. Crowder spoke on the
"Nationwide Campaign". I
dined at Mr. & Mrs. Balt's
today. There were present Rosemary
Balt, Margaret Crumwell, Silvia
Loddard - Betty Price, Mrs.
Wilton etc. - Very good time
then I walked up with Margaret
Crumwell & called on
Eleanor - Dropped cards
at Eleanor Kings. Took
a short walk with the
judge. Read this evening -
We started "Pete Brinay" by
Archibald Marshall - I
finished at last "The Wanted
Generation" by Owen Johnson
- was a little in the room.

Wea. MON. Nov. 28, 1921 Ther.

Rain.

At New York -
Sent Nones for coat
to Aunt Louise by
express this morning -
Had a fairly busy
day at the bank
and left at 6:25 -
The Judge was at a
meeting this evening
so Miss Ward & I dined
alone - The Judge
came in early after
dinner & we read
along -

Wrote a letter to
Aunt Louise this
evening saying that
I had shipped the
coat -

Wea. TUES. Nov. 29, 1921 Ther.

Rainy

At N.Y. -
Walked to 6:45th St this
morning and took the
P. R. T. down town -
Had a busy day at
the bank. Left at about
6:45 - Miss Ward & I
dined alone as the
Judge went out to
dinner - Talked &
read this evening -
Got invitations from
Eleanor Cromwell &
Larria Magnand for
the 9th & 10th -
Accepted them this
evening -

Wea. WED. Nov. 30, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At New York -
Walked to 5th St. & 11th
this morning & took
the B.R.T. down town -
met Fred W. Mink who
was just returned from
his brother's wedding in
England - Had quite
an easy day at the
vaults. Murray Smoore
is leaving the bank
today & is going with
the Federal Bank Examiner.
Had evening & wrote Ed
Letter to drive at Eugene
as a result of the Princeton
Yale game - We then
went to the Automobile
Salon at the Commodore -
Came to house & read to
the Judge for a slight time -
Rec'd voluntary pay. \$6.00 -

Wea. THUR. DEC. 1, 1921 Ther.

Partly Cloudy

At N.Y.

Walked to 5th St. & 11th this
morning - & took the
B.R.T. down town -
Had an easy day at
the vaults - Mr. McCurdy
from Bellefonte was
in the vaults & I talked
with him for a few minutes
Left at about 5:30 -
Spent most of the evening
reading "Peter Beringer"
aloud - Paid bills etc.

Wea. FRI. DEC. 2, 1921 Ther.

Cloudy & Rain.

At New York -
Walked to 59th St
this morning and took
the B.R.T. down town -
Had quite an easy
day at the bank -
Left at 6 o'clock -
The judge went out
to dinner at Mrs.
Ward & I dined alone
& then I read the
evening - Received
a letter from Mother
written on the boat
before they reached
Massachusetts -

Took a little nap after
dinner and then went
to the 12th Junior Assembly
at the City, on Sarina Wiggins
invitation. Had a great time.
Eleanor King, Sophie Snow, etc etc.

discovered that Dot Ferrand sent me
an anonymous note in Sept. -

Wea. SAT. DEC. 3, 1921 Ther.

Clear

at N.Y.
Walked to 6th St
this morning & took the
B.R.T. down town -
Had fairly busy morning
at the bank - Left
at about 1 o'clock -
came to the house
changed my clothes
& went to call on Mary
Maynard at M.Y. Hospital.
She is sitting up & looks quite
well. I am went to 12th
at 4 p.m. Florence Williams &
we went to South Orange
& dined at the Ferrandos with
Mrs. D. Dorothy & the Gifford.
After dinner the Holms, Fay,
Cobb, Jo Richards, the Wallens,
Vex & Edmund etc came, we had
"indoor track meet" & danced
& returned to M.Y. by last train.
Got home from dinner.

Wea. SUN. DEC. 4, 1921 Ther.

Snow.

ii Sunday in Advent.

New York.

Read the papers this morning and then the judge & I went to church and stayed for communion.

There were no guests at dinner today - we talked this afternoon & finished reading "Peter Bermy" which was very good. The judge & I took a walk in the Park which looked beautiful with the snow covering everything. I called on Sarah & Bill Williams but they were not in. This evening we started to read "If Winter Comes" by ^{W. M.} Hutchinson. Mr. Reary called. Wrote a letter to Mother.

Wea. MON. DEC. 5, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At N. Y.

Walked to 57th St. this morning & took the N.Y.C. down town - Had quite an easy day at the vaults and finished work at about 5:30. Went to Grand St. & got some tickets at the Neighborhood Play House. It is in a very much out of the way place & I had quite a time getting boards to the subway to arrive at dinner on time. This evening I read aloud "If Winter Comes" -

Received a very nice letter from Miss Clara Thaddeus one for the "Kawa" & describing her trip.

Miss Ward's Birthday -

Wea. TUES. DEC. 6, 1921 Ther.

Clear & cold -

At New York -

Stopped on way down town & had some flowers sent to Miss Ward. Went down town by Lex Ave Sub - Had quite a busy day at the bank and left at about 12 o'clock -

Read aloud this evening and accepted an invitation from Margaret Cronwell for Saturday night -

Letter from Aunt Louise saying Mamma's coat & been received & inviting me to Bellefonte for Xmas if I want to come -

Wea. WED. DEC. 7, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At N. Y.

Walked to 5th St this morning & took the B.R.T. down town - Had fairly busy day at the bank - At about 11 o'clock I went with Mr. Daily & 3 special officers to H. Hobson, Holland American Line to receive shipment of 9 cases of gold bars from San Francisco via Amsterdam. We turned them in to Assay Office & got check for about \$41000 -

Left the bank at 1 o'clock. Read aloud this evening -

Received a letter from Mother. They seem well pleased with Mamma.

Wea. THUR. DEC. 8, 1921 Ther.

Cloudy at New York -
Walked to 68th St this
morning & took the
I.R.T. down town - Had
quite a busy day at
the bank - Left at
6 o'clock met Mary
Burrill at the Hudson
Terminal and we
dined at the Lafayette.
We then went to the
Neighborhood Playhouse
on Grand St & saw
"The Madras House".
A very good Grawville -
Barber comedy - Very
well acted & fine character
sketches.

Marynolds Birthday

Wea. FRI. DEC. 9, 1921 Ther.

Partly Cloudy - ^{sun seen W.} some flowers
at N.Y.

Walked to 68th St & took
subway down town -
Had an easy day at
the bank and left at
about 2:30 -
at 8 o'clock this evening I
went to dinner at
the Cromwells - Besides
the Cromwells there were
the Mardens, Jack Melcher
& others that I did not
know - After dinner we
went to the "Parot" Ball
at the Ritz Carlton &
had very good music
dancing -

Wea. SAT. DEC. 10, 1921 Ther.

Clear at New York -

Stopped at the club
& had my hair cut
this morning. Had
quite a busy day at
the bank and left
at about 1:45. Met
Tom Pearson at the
Club, we talked & did a
little shopping. He is
thinking of going to
Washington. When I came
to the home took a
little nap and dressed
Dined at the Baltys -
Margaret Cromwell, Julia Layfellow,
Ann Agar, Greene, also
Mac Dougle, Jackson etc.
were there. We all went
to the Saturday evening dance
at the Plaza. It was quite
a ^{rather} ^{pleasant} party.
Invitation from Mary Hopkins so off.

Wea. SUN. DEC. 11, 1921 Ther.

Cloudy

iii Sunday in Advent.

At N. Y. -

Read the paper this
morning and then
went to church
with Mrs. Ward & the
Jrags - Took a little
walk after church
& met Margaret &
Eliz Cromwell on
the Avenue & escorted
them home - ate
& Mrs. Ward dined with
us today - Went to
the William put out -
Walked up town &
called on Mary Margaret
at 54th street -
Read aloud this evening
Wrote a letter to
Mother -

Wea. MON. DEC. 12, 1921 Ther.

Rainy at New York

Walked to 68th St this morning & took the I.R. T down town. Had a busy day at the bank. Left at about 6:30 - finished reading about 24 Winter combs. 1st edition - It was very good story and book - I think that and would be better if Sabre died instead of waving Nana -

Wrote a note to Mary Hopkins, Bannan declining her invitation for Xmas -

Received a letter from Mother -

Wea. TUES. DEC. 13, 1921 Ther.

Cloudy at N.Y.

Walked to 68th St this morning & took I.R. T down town - Had an easy day at the bank - Went to the annual bank club meeting dinner and dance this evening - Had fairly good time. Escorted Miss Robinson & Miss Brown to their apartments on 92nd & 72nd Sts -

Got a letter from John Mcarey - Wrote one to Mrs. Neumeyer saying sorry about her child's accident -

Wea. WED. DEC. 14, 1921 Ther.

Cloudy at New York -
Went down town by
Lex Ave subway this
morning - Had an
easy day at the
bank & left at about
5:30 - Met Jack Webster
in the subway crowd
as we were being packed
in - Read aloud for
a short time this
evening & went to bed
early -

Wea. THUR. DEC. 15, 1921 Ther.

Clear & cold, 15°
At N.Y.
Walked to 54th St
this morning and
took the B.R.T. down
town - Had quite a
busy day at the
bank - Left at about
5:30 - Read aloud
most of the evening
"People of Destiny" by
Philip Gibbs. It is very
good giving the English
views of America &
Americans from most
points -
Received a note from Mrs.
Mumme -

Wea. FRI. DEC. 16, 1921 Ther.

Clear

At New York -
Walked to C.P. at
this morning and
looked in A. P. T.
down town - Had
fairly busy day at
the bank & left
at about 6 o'clock.
Read aloud most
of the evening -

Wea. SAT. DEC. 17, 1921 Ther.

Arriving of Halbraiter
See the

Cloudy

At N. Y.
Sent Mrs. Ward some
flowers - Went down
town by Lexington
Ave subway - Had
fairly busy morning
& left the bank at
about 1:30 - Went
to Brooks for a fitting
of my new dinner coat -
Did some shopping, saw
storing to the factory,
eggs etc & bought
cards -

The Judge is in bed with a
cold so Mrs. Ward & I
dined alone. Read aloud
in the Judge's room. We
finished "People of
Destiny" - Very good description
of U. S. & Americans.

Wea. Clear SUN. DEC. 18, 1921, Ther.

iv Sunday in Advent. York
Read the papers this morning - Miss Ward & I then went to church - (The judge still has a slight cold) Took a walk on 6th Ave. after church - Judge & Mrs. Alexander Hand dined with us this afternoon Phil & I took a ride in the Ford - called for Florence Williams & took her for a ride - We dined at 10:18 when Helen was also here - At about 8:30 Phil & I went to see Annie Burr Ankers - had very pleasant call. Wrote a letter to Mother this evening -

Wea. Clear MON. DEC. 19, 1921 Ther.

at N.Y.
Walked to 5-9th St this morning & took the B.R.T. down town - Had a busy day at the bank and did not finish until 6:30 - This evening we started to read aloud The Happy Warrior by A. S. M. - The technician - It starts very entertainingly - Received a letter from Mother today -

Wea. TUES. DEC. 20, 1921 Ther.

Clear At New York -

Walked to 5-9th St
this morning and
took the D.R.T. down
town - Had quite a
busy day at the
bank. Left at about
5:45 - After dinner
with Mrs. Ward & the
Judge we read aloud
The Happy Warrior which
is very good so far -
Wrote a letter to
Aunt Louise this
evening and one to
Julietta Souze -

Wea. WED. DEC. 21, 1921 Ther.

Clear much colder this evening
St. Thomas.

At. N. Y.

Walked to 68th St this
morning and took the
D.R.T. down town -

Had quite a busy day
at the bank - Sent
Grandma some hand-
kerchiefs for Christmas -

At 7 o'clock went to dine
at the Williams. There were
Mr. & Mrs. Williams, Florence,
Dot, Bernard, Prudence Chase,
After dinner we went to the
theatre & saw "Bought &
Paid For". Helen M. Keller
was in it. Just a strong play
overdone - We returned to 12th
St & had cake -

Got invitation from Eleanor Cromwell
for Xmas eve party.

Got Xmas bonus \$75. from Bank.

X

Wea. THUR. DEC. 22, 1921 Ther.

~~Clear & cold~~

At New York -

Waked to 5 a.m. at
this morning, took
the B.R.T. down town.
Had a fairly busy
day at the bank -
Left at 6 o'clock -
Read aloud this evening.
Received a letter from
Mother, a Xmas card
from Art & Mrs. Ward,
a letter from Jack Martin
returning the \$6.50 which
he borrowed from
me - Sent some Xmas
cards - Received a
Xmas card from Grandma
with roundels etc.

Wea. FRI. DEC. 23, 1921 Ther.

~~Rain~~~~Snow last night~~

At N.Y.

Took the Lex Ave. railway
down town this
morning. Had an
easy day at the bank
and left at about
5:30. Dined here at
the house, read for
a short time and then
went to Jack Martin's
room at 22nd St. We
took the subway to Brooklyn
and attended a small
dance at the Varsity. It
was a fine party. The two
Varsities are attractive & pretty.
Met quite a few attractive ones -
Miss Helmut, Lhea, Ross etc.
Jack & I left at about 3:45 -
(argument on time for orchestra
etc.)

Recd some Xmas cards & a
letter from Jack Martin with the

Wea. SAT. DEC. 24, 1921 Ther.

Misty & rainy

At New York

Went down town by
Lex Ave subway
this morning. Had
quite a busy day at
the bank. Left
at about 1:30. Did a
little shopping, took
a little walk and
came to the house.
At 5:30 I went to the
Cranwells Xmas eve
party. The Cranwell family
did shades. We had had
very good buffet supper.
Virginia Reel & danced
until about 9:30. Several
C. family, Tony Whitebridge
& Louise & Kent were
there.

Wea. SUN. DEC. 25, 1921 Ther.

Cloudy & cold

Christmas Day.

At N. Y.

When I got awake this
morning I opened the packages
marked "do not open until
Xmas". I got checks for \$5 from
Mother & Dad & nice letters.
Handkerchiefs from Anne,
Picture frame ^(10 inch square) from Aunt
Louise & Marie Fred. Cards
among others from Ruth Marden.
Mary Burrell, Estelle Horn, Mrs.
Klemm, Aunt May, Charlie Giltner
etc. Went to church this
morning with Minnie Ward & the Judge.
Took walk on 5th Ave. - Mr. Art.
Ward, Miss Robinson & the C.W. Jones
dined with us. This afternoon the
Judge & I walked to 107th St &
1st Ave to see a garage. Bud
Miller & Louise Morris called. Read
around all day. Wrote a letter
to Mother.

X

Wea. MON. DEC. 26, 1921 Ther.

Clear at New St. Stephen's -

Read the paper this morning.
We finished reading the
"Happy Warrior" - very good
book. I then went
skating at 4:00 & 1:2
5th Ave until lunch
time - This afternoon
I wrote a letter to
Aunt Louise. The judge
& I took a walk in
the Park. I then took
a walk on 5th Ave &
called on the Baltys -
Then went to see Leavitt
& Bill Wilkins but they
were out - This evening
we started to read aloud
"Forty ^{odd} Years in the Literary
Shop" by James L. Ford.
Wrote a letter to Grandma.
Got cards from Betty M. White &
Harrin Margerum -

Wea. TUES. DEC. 27, 1921 Ther.

Partly cloudy. Snow last night

St. John the Evangelist.

At N. Y. -
Went down town by
Lex Ave subway
this morning - Had
a busy day at the
bank. Left at 6
o'clock - Mr. Charles
Ward is staying at
our house for a
few days - Talked
after dinner & then
read aloud for short
time - Wrote a
letter to Dad this
evening -
Received a letter from
Dory Maxwell from
Paris -

Wea. WED. DEC. 28, 1921 Ther.

~~Clear~~

Holy Innocents.

At New York -

Went down town by
Lex Ave subway this
morning. Had quite an
easy day at the bank.
Left at about 5:30.
After dinner I went to
the Williams & Florence
Dot. & Howard & I went
in the Cadillac to
Eleanor Waller's apartment
at 46 W. 93rd St where we
played bridge. Mrs.
Christine Arthur Holm
& about 15 or 16 others
were there. When we
left the Cadillac would
not run & we finally
had a taxi take us for
a few feet & then the engine
started O.K.

Rec'd invitation to Marion Apple
Marriage to study Armstrong

Wea. THUR. DEC. 29, 1921 Ther.

~~Clear~~

At N.Y.

Walked to 68th St this
morning & took the
R.T. down town -
Had quite an easy
day at the bank.
Left at about 6 o'clock.
Murray & Monroe & I
had dinner together
near 121st St & then
we went to his apartment
dined over Mrs. & Mr.
Banks' Christmas job which
he likes very well -
Leah & Lorraine also
came in -

Received a note from
Florence Williams thanking me
for the Christmas candy - New Year's
card from John Murray - a letter
of thanks greeting from unknown
holder of 80th St in St. John's hospital

X

Wea. Clear FRI. DEC. 30, 1921 Ther.

At New York.

Walked to 59th St this morning + took the B.R.T. down town.

Had an easy day at the bank. Left at about 5:30. Mr. Charles Ward dined with us then he went to the theatre. We started to read aloud. "The Tower of Oblivion" by O. M. O'Brien.

Received a letter from Aunt Mary thanking me for the candied fruit. Wrote a post card to Mary + that I could not go to her sister.

Wea. Partly Cloudy SAT. DEC. 31, 1921 Ther.

At N. Y.

Walked to 68th St this morning + took the B.R.T. down town. Had an easy day at the bank.

After an old years greeting of departure on the 6th floor of the Adams building with Mr. W. I left the bank at about 1:30. Did some shopping at Wanamakers. Tried on my suit at Brooks. Did some more shopping. Went skating at 8th St + 5th Ave. After dinner this evening we started to read aloud "Once aboard the Luger" another of Hutchinsons books.

NOTES FOR 1922

Jan 1. - Clear & cold - Read
the paper this morning & then
went to church alone as
the Judge had a slight
cold. Met Mrs. Moffat after
church & accompanied her
home. At dinner there were
Judge & Mrs. Putnam, their son
George Woodruff and Nancy
Hough. After dinner went
to Aeolian Hall to hear the
N. Y. Symphony Orchestra
conducted by Albert Coates, guest
conductor from Eng. It was fine.
I was in Mrs. Williams' box with
Romaine Batty, Mrs. & Miss de
Mora, attractive Cuban American
who has lived in Paris all
her life & Lennon. Had tea
at the Batts' after the concert.
Mrs. Helen here to supper.
Read aloud this evening -
wrote a letter to Mother.

ADDRESS

TELEPHONE

Mother & Dad -

3205 Pacific Ave -

Chelsea, Atl. City, N. J.

Jan 2. - Clear & cold -

Read the paper this morning
and then played all morning in
Central Park. The ice was
very hard & a little rough.
Read aloud this afternoon.

"The Foreign Relations of
China" - Received an invitation
from Mary Maynard for the
New Year accepted. Took
a walk on 5th Ave. very
cold & windy - Wrote a

letter to House - Dined at
Elizabeth Grooles at 8 o'clock.
and then we all went to the
Choralis dance at the Ritz.
Margaret Brownwell invited
me. I hardly knew anybody
so not much of a party. Elizabeth
served at supper. So till from

ADDRESS

TELEPHONE

Molly + a note of
thanks for Xmas card
from Cousin Mary Potter -
Also a French anonymous
new year card - Mr. Horton?
Party, Cloudy, Jan 3 - At M. H.
W. called to see + took B.P. -
Busy day at the bank - I stopped
to see Phil P. at his apartment
but he was out - Invitation
from Mary apt Jan way to
dinner on Jan 3rd -

Rainy - At M. H. Jan 4 -
Stopped at Albert's house to see
Phil this morning but he
was not there - Had a busy
day at the bank - Took
Mary Burville to dinner at
G. L. Little after wandering all
around town we went to
see Lily Cylin. Love with
Ernest + Mary etc it was an
amusing light comedy - We also
danced at the club -

ADDRESSES

Name

Tel. No

Jan 5 - Cloudy - Wallcott to 68th
St + took B.P. - down town -
Had quite a busy day at
the bank - Left at about
6:20 - Mr. + Mrs. Middleton
called this evening + after
they left the judge + I
read aloud for some time -
Jan 6 - Clear - Stopped at
Yale club + taking train
out on the way to work
this morning - Had an easy
day at the bank left at
about 3:45 - Came to the
house + Annie Barronsville
invited me to go to the
junior assembly which I
accepted - Mr. Clark dined
with us this evening - Took a
nap until 10 o'clock then I went
to the assembly at the City.
It was quite a good party.

ADDRESSES

Clear - Jan - Name Waller Tel. No.
 68 on 1st this morning & took the
 2 P.T. down town. Had a
 rather busy day at the bank.
 Left at about 14/5. Met Judge
 W. at the Pumphrey Judge's
 & we saw "The Great Brox-
 off" together. It was quite
 an amusing, fairly well acted
 light English comedy of which
 the Judge approved & in his
 evening we read aloud.
 Jan 8th Clear - 1911
 Read the papers this
 morning - Went to church
 with the Judge & Miss Ward.
 Bishop of Alaska made a
 long uninteresting sermon.
 Took a walk in the Park
 & on 1st Ave. At Quindien
 there were Dr. & Mrs. Greene,
 Judge May, Coffey & Freeman

INSURANCE

Company	Amount	Premium	Expires
Depart all afternoon starting in the Park. The ice was fine & I had great time. The Judge dined out to Mrs W. & I had supper there. Read this evening & made a call on Leavitt & Bill Waller. Wrote a letter to Mother.			

MEMORANDA

Date

Dolls. Cts.

MEMORANDA

Date

Dolls. Cts.

BILLS RECEIVABLE

[illegible]

BILLS PAYABLE

[illegible]

CASH ACCOUNT—JANUARY

[illegible]

CASH ACCOUNT—JANUARY

[illegible]

CASH ACCOUNT—FEBRUARY

Date

Received

Paid

CASH ACCOUNT—FEBRUARY

Date

Received

Paid

CASH ACCOUNT—MARCH

Date

Received

Paid

CASH ACCOUNT—MARCH

Date

Received

Paid

CASH ACCOUNT—APRIL

Date		Received	Paid
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CASH ACCOUNT—APRIL

Date		Received	Paid
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CASH ACCOUNT—MAY

Date

Received

Paid

CASH ACCOUNT—MAY

Date

Received

Paid

CASH ACCOUNT—JUNE

Date	Received	Received	Paid
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CASH ACCOUNT—JUNE

Date	Received	Received	Paid
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CASH ACCOUNT—JULY

Date

Received

Received

Paid

CASH ACCOUNT—JULY

Date

Received

Received

Paid

CASH ACCOUNT—AUGUST

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CASH ACCOUNT—AUGUST

CASH ACCOUNT—SEPTEMBER

Date

Received

Paid

CASH ACCOUNT—SEPTEMBER

Date

Received

Paid

CASH ACCOUNT—OCTOBER

[illegible]

CASH ACCOUNT—OCTOBER

CASH ACCOUNT—NOVEMBER

[illegible]

CASH ACCOUNT—NOVEMBER

CASH ACCOUNT—DECEMBER

[illegible]

CASH ACCOUNT—DECEMBER

SUMMARY

	Received	Received	Paid
Cash on hand Jan. 1			
JANUARY			
FEBRUARY			
MARCH			
APRIL			
MAY			
JUNE			
JULY			
AUGUST			
SEPTEMBER			
OCTOBER			
NOVEMBER			
DECEMBER			
TOTAL			
Balance to new acct.			

Information necessary for the identification and recovery of car in case it is stolen

Name.....
 Model.....
 HP.....
 Style.....
 Passengers.....
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New York to	Miles.	New York to	Miles.
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Tarrytown	27	Painesville	633
Peekskill	44	Cleveland	666
Fishkill Village	62	Elyria	692
Poughkeepsie	76	Birmingham	706
Rhinebeck	92	Norwalk	721
Hudson	118	N. Monroeville	730
Albany	150	Clyde	744
Schenectady	168	Stony Ridge	776
Fonda	195	Toledo	787
Little Falls	226	Java	803
Utica	250	Wauseon	824
Oneida	277	Stryker	844
Syracuse	299	Edgerton	864
Weedsport	321	Waterloo	880
Lyons	354	Kendallville	894
Newark	360	Ligonier	912
Rochester	389	Goshen	928
Batavia	425	Elkhart	939
Bowmanville	451	South Bend	956
Buffalo	462	Rolling Prairie	976
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NEW YORK TO BUFFALO—Via Binghamton

New York to	Miles.	New York to	Miles.
Newburg	60	Binghamton	236
Kingston	94	Elmira	300
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NEW YORK TO BOSTON

New York to	Miles.	New York to	Miles.
New Rochelle	18	Windsor Locks	134
Stamford	36	Springfield	148
Norwalk	44	Palmer	164
Bridgeport	58	Brookfield	181
Milford	66	Worcester	199
New Haven	79	Northboro	210
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Boston to Magnolia	36 miles
Via Lynn, Salem, Marblehead, Beverly.	
Magnolia to Portsmouth, N. H.	46 "
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Portsmouth to Conway	80 "
Via Dover, Rochester, Milton and Ossipee.	
Conway to Bretton Woods	37 "
Via Bartlett, Bemis and Crawford's Notch.	
Bretton Woods to Profile House	28 "
Via Bethlehem.	
Profile House to Woodstock	78 "
Via Easton, Dannville, Swiftwater, Hanover, White River Junction, Hartford and Quechee.	
Woodstock to Manchester	66 "
Via Rutland.	
Manchester to Pittsfield, Mass.	96 "
Via Bennington, Vt., and Williamstown, Mass.	
Pittsfield to Newburgh, N. Y.	98 "
Via Salisbury, Ct., Sharon, Matteawan, Fishkill Landing, Ferry to Newburgh.	
Newburgh to New York	64 "
Via Hackensack and Fort Lee.	

BOSTON TO ALBANY

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Springfield	97	Albany	189

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JOHN C. WHITE TO WED MISS ELIZABETH MOFFAT

Former Is Harvard Graduate and
in Diplomatic Service.

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Barclay Moffat to John Campbell White has been announced by Mrs. R. Burnham Moffat of 12 East Sixty-sixth street, Miss Moffat's mother. Miss Moffat, who is a graduate of Miss Chapin's school, was presented to society last year.

Mr. White is the son of Henry White, formerly United States Ambassador to France and Italy and American delegate to the Versailles Peace Conference, who married Mrs. Emily Vanderbilt Sloane, widow of William Douglas Sloane, last November. He is a graduate of Harvard, class of '07, and is in the diplomatic service. He formerly was attached to the American Legation at Warsaw and is now on duty at the State Department in Washington.

His mother, who died at Lenox, Mass., in 1916, was Miss Margaret Stuyvesant Rutherford before her marriage and a sister-in-law of the late William K. Vanderbilt.

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Statement Causes Comment in Tennis Circles Here.

The statement to the effect that "Mlle. Lenglen was perfectly fit when she met Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory at Forest Hills," made by M. de Joannis after he resigned as vice-president of the French Tennis Federation, caused somewhat of a sensation in tennis circles here to-day.

The French Federation blames the directors of the United States Lawn Tennis Association for making unjust comments upon the sporting spirit of the French tennis star. M. de Joannis accompanied Mlle. Lenglen to this country last summer and his resignation came after the actions of the French tennis officials were published in this morning's papers of Paris.

M. de Joannis is quoted as saying that Mlle. Lenglen was not ill when she started her match with Mrs. Mallory. He is credited with saying that the French tennis star did not commence her coughing spells until after she lost games and that she knows how to win but does not know how to lose gracefully. In concluding his statement M. de Joannis commends the fair manner in which the officials of the United States Lawn Tennis Association treated the French girl during her match. He accuses Mlle. Lenglen of quitting, and adds that France never quits.

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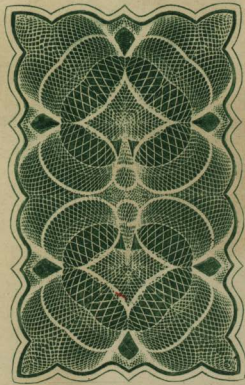
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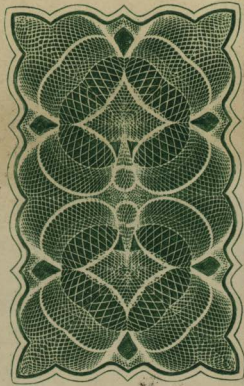
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Judge Ward

Promotion of Judge Julius M. Mayer to the Federal Circuit bench is made possible by the retirement of Judge Henry Galbraith Ward, one of the best judges New York has had in recent times. A man of absolute integrity, of fine legal attainments, of discrimination and common sense, he has maintained the highest judicial standards. He has given his life to public service; he gave his two sons to the country during the Great War; he retires, not full of public honors, because he was a man averse to publicity, but full of honor among those who best can judge, the members of the legal profession of the city and State.

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DEATHS

CAVEN—On October 18, 1921, Mary Slater Caven, wife of Alexander Caven. Funeral from her late residence, 572 West 187th st., on Friday, at 2 p. m.

CLARKE—On October 20, Annie Lawrence Atterbury, wife of George M. Clarke and daughter of the late Lewis Boudinot Atterbury and Annie Townsend Lawrence. Funeral services at her late residence, 24 East 74th st., on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment private.

CORBIT—Mrs. Mary E., widow of the late Rev. William P. Corbit and daughter of the late Andrew J. Case, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. C. MacFarland, 31 Madison st., Brooklyn, Tuesday, October 18, in her 79th year. Funeral Friday evening, October 21, from the above address. Interment Greenwood.

DUNDES—On Wednesday, October 19, 1921, Ruby Dundes (nee Solomon), beloved wife of David Dundes, mother of Maurice and son of Ray Abrams, Birdie Cohen and Richard, Louis A. and Irwin. Funeral services Friday, October 21, at the home of David Dundes, 100 Ave. C, Brooklyn. Interment Greenwood.

The marriage of Miss Emma K. Crane, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Helden Crane, of Cincinnati, to John Boyle Callery, son of Mrs. Louis K. Hyde, of Plainfield, N. J., took place at 5:30 p. m. yesterday in the Hotel St. Regis. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Floyd S. Leach, of St. Thomas's Church, in the grand ballroom under a bower trimmed with palms and lilies. Miss Lorraine Seeley was the maid of honor, and Miss Sylvia Sears and Miss Susan Given were bridesmaids. George L. McAlpin served as best man and the ushers were Francis Callery and Orville W. Crane. The ceremony was followed by a reception and dinner for 150 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Callery will live in Pasadena, Calif.

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Lawrence—Payne.

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Quintard Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quintard Payne of New York and Shippan Point, Stamford, Conn., and Charles C. Lawrence, son of Mrs. DeWitt Colton Lawrence of this city, took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church. The Rev. Dr. Gerald M. Cunningham of Stamford, Conn., officiated. Mrs. Henry A. Colgate was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Doris Rouell and Miss Cambase Howland. Innes Randolph acted as the best man and the ushers were Edward D. Payne, brother of the bride, and William M. Carson Jr. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Cosmopolitan Club.

Mr. Lawrence is a graduate of Princeton, class of '11, and was a member of Squadron A New York National Guard. He served as a captain in the First Division overseas during the war and was also aid to General Hines.

The couple will spend their honeymoon in Maine. Upon their return they will reside at 56 East Eightieth Street.

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MISS MATHEWS WED TO F. H. CABOT JR.

Daughter of Mrs. Wilbur Knox
Mathews Married by Dr.
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BRIDAL PARTY AS RAINBOW

Miss Carol Kobbe, Daughter of Late
Gustav Kobbe, Weds Robert W.
Morgan at Her Home in Bayshore.

The wedding of Francis Higginson Cabot Jr., a son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Cabot, and Miss Currie Duke Mathews, a daughter of Mrs. Wilbur Knox Mathews of 660 Park Avenue, was celebrated yesterday afternoon in St. Thomas's Church, the Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires officiating.

The bride, who walked with her brother, Edward J. Mathews, wore a gown of old rose point lace with a veil of the same lace, and was attended by her cousin, Miss Julia Hemming of Kentucky, as maid of honor, and Mrs. Charles Lane Poor Jr. and the Misses Elizabeth Manning, Esther Mathews, a cousin; Maud Cabot, sister of the bridegroom; Mary I. Lockwood and Katherine L. Story of Boston were the other attendants. They were frocked in rainbow effect, one in pale yellow, another in pale blue and so on through the gamut of colors, and all carried Spring flowers.

Morgan—Kobbe.

THAYER OUT AS HEAD OF CHASE NATIONAL

Resigns Presidency Following
Illness, but Will Remain a
Member of the Board.

ALBERT H. WIGGIN SUCCEEDS

Former Executive Returns to Post
Vacated by One of Youngest
Men to Run Bank Here.

Eugene V. R. Thayer, President of the Chase National Bank for more than three years, yesterday resigned and was succeeded by Albert H. Wiggin, who was President prior to Mr. Thayer, and who since has been Chairman of the Board of Directors. In a statement issued in behalf of the Board, announcing Mr. Thayer's resignation, it was said that the former President would continue as a Director. His resignation becomes effective immediately.

The statement added: "Mr. Thayer will have his office with the Chicago Junction Railways and Union Stockyards Company, at 25 Broad Street, of which company he has been Vice-President for many years, but will not engage in active business until his health has been completely restored."

Mr. Thayer has been absent from his desk at the bank for some weeks. It was said at the time he left for the South that he had suffered a nervous breakdown and that he had been granted an indefinite leave of absence. It had been reported in financial circles that he would resign as President, but the reports were denied until yesterday.

Mr. Thayer was one of the youngest bank presidents in New York. When he came to the bank he was only 35 years of age. He was elected President at a meeting of the Board on September 13, 1917, and took office on January 1, 1918. At that time Mr. Wiggin, who had been President for a number of years, became Chairman of the Board, succeeding A. Barton Hepburn, who was Chairman of the Advisory Board.

Prior to coming to the bank Mr. Thayer had made a re-

ing banker in New England. For six years before he came to the Chase National he was President of the Merchants National Bank of Boston, and was prominent in financial circles of that city.

As President of the Chase National he became identified with many of the outstanding developments in New York finance and was a conspicuous figure during the post-armistice activities.

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Reid-Bruce.

The marriage of Miss Harriet De Baldwin Bruce, daughter of Mrs. Leslie Coombs Bruce of Greenwich, Conn., and George Reid of this city took place last Saturday at Fairfield Place, the home of the bride's mother, the Rev. Dr. H. G. Thompson officiating. The ceremony was performed on the lawn, and was witnessed by a large gathering. Mr. Reid is foreign exchange trader for the Chase National Bank of this city.

St. Paul's Organist to Wed.

Edmund Jacques, the organist-choir-leader of St. Paul's Chapel, Trinity Church, and Miss Marguerite Veronica

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SOCIAL NOTES

New York.

Miss Elizabeth Barclay Moffat, daughter of Mrs. R. Burnham Moffat, and John Campbell White, son of Henry White, formerly United States Ambassador to France and Italy, will be married this afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. James's Church, Seventy-first Street and Madison Avenue.

Alton B. Parker will entertain at luncheon on Friday, April 15, at the Bankers' Club.

The tea which Mrs. Nelson O'Shaughnessy is giving on Sunday will be at the studio of Harris Brown at the Carnegie Studios, who has recently completed a portrait of Mrs. O'Shaughnessy.

The Sowers will give a "Cinema Dance" tonight at the Plaza for the benefit of the Darrach Home for Crippled Children. Mrs. Henry B. Slayback is entertaining a large party of debutantes at a buffet supper, going afterward to the dance.

Mrs. W. Goadby Loew, Mrs. John R. Drexel Jr. and Mrs. Herbert Shipman were among those who entertained prior to the Bachelors dance last night at the Vanderbilt.

Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James will open her house at 30 East Sixty-ninth Street on Thursday, April 21, for an exhibition and sale of articles made by the inmates of the Home Department of the Lincoln Hospital.

Mrs. James Roosevelt of 47 East Sixty-fifth Street gave a dinner last

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J. C. WHITE TO WED ELIZABETH MOFFAT

Son of Ex-Ambassador to
France and Italy Engaged to
Daughter of Mrs. R. B. Moffat.

IN DIPLOMATIC SERVICE

He is Now on Duty at the State De-
partment—His Fiancee a De-
butante of Last Year.

Mrs. R. Burnham Moffat of 12 East
Sixty-sixth Street has announced the
engagement of her daughter, Miss Eliza-
beth Barclay Moffat, to John Campbell
White.

Miss Moffat was presented to society
last year by her mother, and is a grad-
uate of Miss Chapin's School.

Mr. White is the son of Henry White,
formerly United States Ambassador to
France and Italy and American dele-
gate to the Versailles Peace Conference,
who married Mrs. Emily Vanderbilt
Moore, widow of William Douglas
Moore, last November. He is a graduate
of Harvard, class of '07, and is a Secre-
tary in the Diplomatic Service, being
formerly attached to the American Le-
gation at Warsaw, and now on duty at
the State Department in Washington.

His mother, who died in Lenox, Mass.,
in 1916, was Miss Margaret Stuyvesant
Rutherford before her marriage, a sis-
ter-in-law of the late William K. Van-
derbilt. His sister, Miss Margaret
White, married Count Scherr-Thoss.

J. Pierrepont Moffat, a brother of Miss
Moffat, went to Warsaw in 1919 as Third
Secretary of the United States Legation.

WEDS. MRS. MOLLENHAUER.

MISS MORRIS TO WED.

Her Engagement to Dudley Holbrook Mills Is Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hennen Morris of 19 East Seventieth Street, New York, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Miss Louise Morris, to Dudley Holbrook Mills, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Mills of 719 Madison Avenue.

Miss Morris, who made her début last year, the same Winter that her cousins, the Misses Louise Vanderbilt Schieffelin, Emily Sloane Hammond and Muriel Vanderbilt, came out, is in the junior class at Vassar. Both she and her fiancé are descendants of Governor Bradford of Massachusetts, and she is a great-granddaughter of Justice Hennen of Louisiana and of William H. Vanderbilt. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard.

Mr. Mills is a Princeton graduate, class of 1915, and in 1917 received a Master's degree from Harvard. He was a first Lieutenant in the Air Service during the war, and is now assistant secretary of the Discount Corporation of New York. No date has been set for the wedding.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

The engagement of Franklin Bausman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. B. Bausman, to Miss Mary Boyd Wilkinson, of York, has been announced.

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OWEN JOHNSON WEDS FOR THE FOURTH TIME

Novelist, 42, Marries Miss Catharine S. Burton, 31, in Chapel of St. George's Church.

Miss Catharine Sayre Burton, daughter of Frank V. Burton of 370 Park Avenue, and Owen Johnson, the novelist, son of Robert Underwood Johnson, United States Ambassador to Italy, whose engagement was recently announced, were married at noon yesterday in the chapel of St. George's Church. Only the immediate family and a few intimate friends witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Dr. Charles P. Fagnani.

Earlier in the day a marriage license was issued to the couple at the Municipal Building. According to the license application the bride is 31 years old, and Mr. Johnson is 42. This was his fourth marriage. Two of his former wives are dead and his second wife divorced him in Reno, on May 21, 1917.

There was no intimation that his marriage to Miss Burton was to take place so soon after their engagement had been announced, until they obtained their marriage license.

Mr. Burton gave his daughter in marriage, and her only attendant was her sister, Miss Margaret Burton. Harry T. Lindeberg acted as best man for Mr. Johnson.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride. Later Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will sail for Italy for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Johnson is a sister of Frank V. Burton Jr., who married Miss Nora Nickle last August at Englewood, N. J., and of Van Duzer Burton, who married Miss Amy F. A. Sparks, daughter of Sir Ashley and Lady Sparks.

Mr. Johnson's first wife was Miss Mary Galt Stockley of Lakewood, N. J., whom he married in 1900, one year after his graduation from Yale. She died in 1911. A year later Mr. Johnson married Miss Esther Ellen Cobb of San Francisco, who was known as Mme. Cobina on the concert stage, being a professional singer. They were divorced in 1917. Then shortly after the divorce Mr. Johnson and Miss Cecile Denis de Lagarde of Chignes, Haute-Savoie, France, were married in Boalsburg, Pa. The third Mrs. Johnson died in May, 1918.

Mr. Johnson's home is at 326 Lexington Avenue. He has three children, Olivia, Katharine and Robert Johnson. In 1919 he was created a Knight of the Legion of Honor.



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R. G. CHOLMELEY-JONES,
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Mr. and Mrs. H. Persifer Smith, Jr.,
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"La jeune veuve".....Lafontaine

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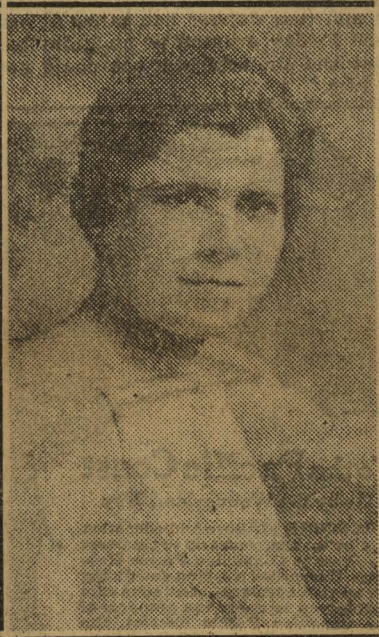
WASHINGTON, July 27.—President Harding has granted a full pardon to Blatchford Sherman, former Second Lieutenant of the 312th Infantry of the Seventy-eighth Division, who was convicted by court-martial of desertion and cowardice and sentenced to a dishonorable discharge from the army and imprisonment for ten years. The pardon carries with it restoration to citizenship. Sherman is said to be living in New York.

The desertion is alleged to have occurred in the Argonne on Oct. 11, 1918, and to have continued until Sherman was apprehended in Paris on Nov. 16. The "willful disobedience" is alleged to have consisted of failure to obey an order to go forward with his patrol and reconnoitre in the direction of the enemy. The cowardice charge arose from his alleged action in abandoning his patrol. Sherman's defense was that he was in physical condition which made him not responsible for his actions.

Friends have been tireless in their efforts in behalf of Sherman. In October, 1919, President Wilson cut the prison sentence to five years, and in March, 1920, he remitted the unexpired portion of the confinement period. He declined, however, to grant a full pardon, but President Harding now does this.

WON'T LET OBREGON

BAUSMAN-HOPKINS WEDDING TONIGHT IN ST. JAMES CHURCH



MISS MARY HOPKINS
who will wed local man this evening

The marriage of Miss Mary Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Hopkins, of Millersville, and J. W. B. Bausman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. B. Bausman, this city, will be solemnized at 5 o'clock this evening in St. James Episcopal church, Duke street. The church has been beautifully decorated with palms and pink gladioli. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. George Rathbun, headmaster of Yeates school, in the presence of a large number of friends of the bride and groom.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father. She will wear a gown of white kitten's ear satin trimmed with pearls and silver lace, and will carry a shower bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. She will be attended by Mrs. Franklin Bausman as matron of honor, who will wear a gown of yellow and carry lavender flowers. Her bridesmaids will be her two sisters, Misses Margaret and Jane Hopkins. They will wear orchid georgette and will carry pink flowers.

The groom will be attended by Franklin Bausman as best man and the ushers will be Reynold and Henry Hopkins, brothers of the bride, Samuel H. Reynolds of New York, and Hawthorn Steinmetz, this city. The wedding march will be played by George W. Rodgers, organist, who will also give a short recital preceding the ceremony.

A reception will be given at the home of the bride this evening, the guests including the families of the bride and groom and the members of the bridal party.

The wedding trip will be taken by water. On their return the couple will reside in this city.

Among the out-of-town guests who will attend the wedding will be Miss Frances Wilkinson and Boyd C. Wilkinson, of York; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Young, Fredericksburg, Md.; Mrs. Wilson Jenkins, Haddonfield, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Reynolds, and Miss Reynolds, Atlantic City, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Molten, Ruston, Md.

commands where Dyck was concerned; that she had written to him while he was in jail; that she had come to Jamaica more to see him than to reform Salem; that she had the old Celtic spirit of brotherhood, and she would not be driven from it. In a sudden burst of anger her mother had charged her with deceit; but the girl said she had followed her conscience, and she dismissed it all with a gesture as emphatic as her mother's anger.

That night they had dined with Lord Mallow, and she saw that his attentions had behind them the deep purpose of marriage. Lord Mallow had ability and knew how to use it; and he was never so brilliant as on this afternoon, for they dined while it was still daylight and hardly evening.

"I saw a man's head on a pole on my way back to King's house. You have to use firm methods here," Shella said. "It is not all a rose garden. You have to apply force?"

Lord Mallow smiled grimly. "C'est la force morale toujours."

"Ah, I should not have thought it was moral force always," was the ironical reply.

"We have criminals here," declared the governor with aplomb, "and they need some handling, I assure you. We have in this island one of the worst criminals in the British empire."

"Ah, I thought he was in the United States!" answered the girl, sedate-

UNINVITED AS GUEST RESULTS IN SUICIDE

Morristown, N. J., Aug. 11—Mrs. Bernice Barber, on whose estate near here, Peter Bender, a New York insurance agent, shot himself last Friday night has disclosed that her refusal to entertain Bender's affections caused the attempted suicide.

In a statement to Prosecutor John M. Mills, of Morris county, Mrs. Barber said that Bender had called at her home Friday evening as an uninvited guest and she told him she could not see him.



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OCT. 1—SWARTHMORE AT PRINCETON	21	7
" 8—COLGATE AT PRINCETON . .	19	0
" 15—U. S. NAVAL ACADEMY AT ANNAPOLIS	0	13
" 22—CHICAGO AT PRINCETON .	0	9
" 29—VIRGINIA AT PRINCETON .	34	0
NOV. 5—HARVARD AT PRINCETON .	10	3
" 12—YALE AT NEW HAVEN . . .	7	13

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WARD—Entered into rest, Jan. 4, Rebecca
D., wife of Artemas Ward. Funeral pri-
vate from her late residence, Saturday
morning, Jan. 8, at 10:30.